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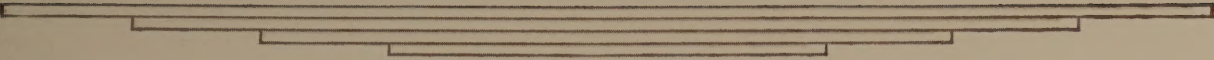


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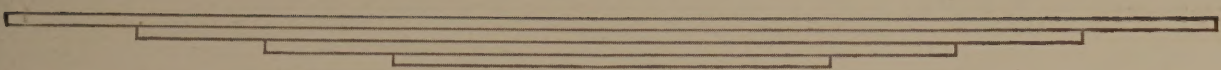
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Right Reverend Monsignor James J. Donnelly, P. R., Pastor



Dedication

On this, the tenth anniversary of the opening of our beautiful High School, we dedicate the Bernardian to our beloved Pastor, Right Reverend Monsignor James J. Donnelly, through whose admirable foresight and keen executive ability we have been enabled to enjoy the blessings of a Catholic Education.



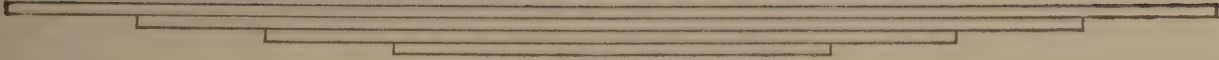
Reverend Francis J. Carroll, Principal



To Reverend Father Carroll, our esteemed Principal,
who has directed us so ably, and has so untiringly
labored for our welfare, we the Class of Nineteen
Thirty-seven offer our sincere thanks and appreciation.



To our beloved teachers, the Sisters of the Presentation,
whose religious influence and prayerful lives have been a
source of inspiration to us during the past four years, we
pay a lasting tribute of affection and loyalty.



Foreword

Dear reader, the following pages express our efforts to convey our gratitude and appreciation for all that has been done for us, and to recall the many pleasant incidents which served to make our high school days so happy.

Under The Standard of Christ, The King

(Class Motto)

Throughout this bright and golden world of ours
Where 'er the hand of man has wrought his powers
There flourishes a mighty name divine -
The Christ, the King, all noble and sublime.
Poor erring man has wandered from His fold
And to base gods his precious life has sold,
Nay, even he has tried to prove a lie
That God exists and reigns beyond the sky.

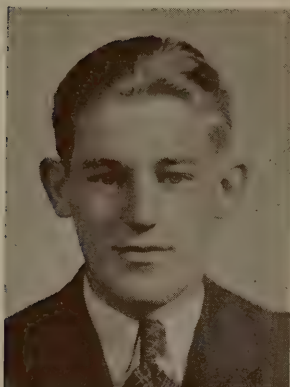
And so, dear Classmates, as we near the goal,
And prove by trials the metal of our soul,
We've formed a valiant army 'neath the Cross
Of Christ, the King, who spurns all earthly dross;
And may we one and all serve well and long
Through peaceful years apart from sin and wrong,
Until Death's Angel to Heaven's throne will bring
A loyal standard bearer of Christ, the King.

— Mary Gould



*O great St. Bernard, patron blest
Lead us through life to heavenly rest.*

CLASS OFFICERS



ROBERT JAMES TWINING

*"Rugged as the mighty oak
And unsurpassed in sports."*

Bob has led the class of '37 faithfully for two years and therefore has an esteemed and honored position among his classmates. He was not only a great man on the gridiron but was also Co-Captain of the Football Team which under his leadership staged many victories. He is always the center of activity and is exceptionally courteous in all demands. The Senior Class of '37 wish Bob the best of luck in whatever field his future interests may lie.



MARY THERESA GUMBLETON

*"Always pleasant and always bright,
Whatever she does is always right."*

Mary, the Vice-president of our class is one of the most popular members. Wherever there is fun, Mary is sure to be present, and is most probably the cause. Basketball and dancing are her favorite pastimes when she is not intent on lessons. For her kindliness and interest in all our activities we thank her most heartily and hope her future days will have bright sunny skies.

ANNA ELEANOR HURLEY

*"A winning way, a pleasant smile
And yet most thoughtful all the while."*

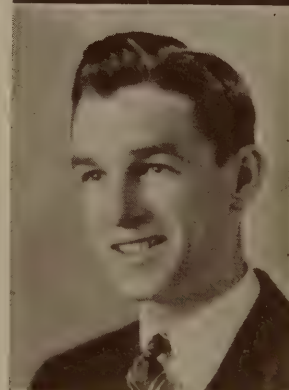
Anna, who has served as Secretary of our class, has measured up to a creditable standing both in scholastic rank and social activities. Seldom has her name been missing from the Honor Roll. Her pet diversion is dancing, and incidentally we found out that she is also the tailoress of our class. Her pleasant smile endeared her to us from the beginning. We all trust that in her future career in the business world, success will loom high on her horizon.



JAMES MARK RAHER

*"So impatient, full of action
Full of manly pride and friendship."*

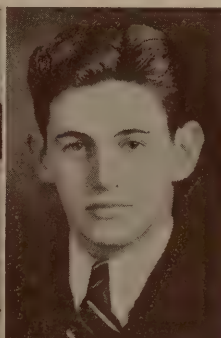
Jimmie ranked as an excellent student and at the same time attained a grade of A-1 in the realm of wit. He was never conspicuous for absence from any school function. Along with actively guarding the class treasury, he also managed skilfully the exchequer of St. Leo's Boys Club. Jimmy plans to go to Catholic University in September, and we know that we'll find him still smiling there as in the days at St. Bernard's.



GRACE FELICITAS ALTOBEL

"Her dark eyes, how eloquent!"

Full of vitality and energy, Grace has gained a good many friends in her four years in High School. She is already established in the business world, we are informed, as a secretary. Good Luck, Gracie!



ARTHUR BELLIVEAU

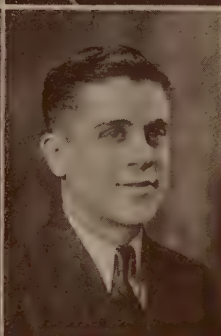
"By name and nature he can win. Success just seems to smile on him."

Jerry joined us in Sophomore year and greatly impressed us by his good looks. He particularly distinguished himself in the realm of sports and would rather play basketball than eat. His rare qualities as coach were revealed in his work with Squad B which was of high grade. Hope the future years will reveal more clearly your athletic ability, Jerry.

MARY ELIZABETH AMBROSE

"It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."

Our Mary may be distinguished for her very rare copper curls. She has acquired a fund of knowledge which she is placing to best advantage in a newly secured position in a business firm as stenographer. Best of luck, Mary. We are all with you.



MICHAEL ANTHONY CAPONE

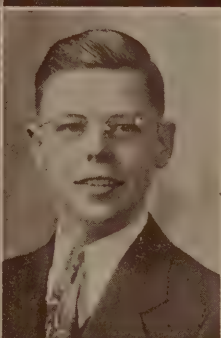
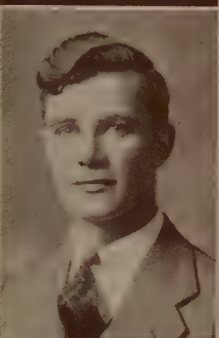
"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Where there's smoke there's fire, and where there's fun there's Mike. How true! He has often entertained us with tap dancing, too. Don't forget to tap up the ladder of success, Mike.

LEON JOHN BEBICK

"Wise to resolve, and patient to perform."

Leon is one of our best commercial pupils. We've heard that he thinks bookkeeping is not hard. It must be (to him) since his name has so often been on the Honor Roll. If we would be all as composed as Leon, there would probably be more dignity found in connection with that great name Senior. Keep it up, Leon.



ROLAND JOSEPH BENOIT

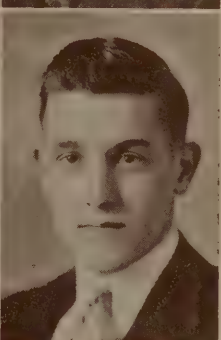
*"You're sure to hear much of his deeds
This worker, true and steady."*

Although our acquaintance with Roland has been short, it has, nevertheless, been a source of pleasure to his classmates. He is a reticent young man who also has his lighter moments. It is a real treat for us all to see his broad friendly smile and his restrained but enjoyable delight in some triviality. We are unanimous Roland, in wishing you the best of success in the future.

CARMELA ANTANETTE BELLIO

"Every why has a wherefore, and she seeks it in her books."

Carmela has been one of the earnest toilers of our class and was generally found engaged in the preparation of home assignments. Her reserve and willingness to help have won for her friendship in abundance. As for her future, we know that her loyalty will go far in making her life a happy one.



EDWARD PATRICK BIRD

"Brevity is a great praise of eloquence."

"Buddy," our sole representative from Whalom, has been one of the scholarly boys of our class. His willingness for work and his ready sense of humor have gained for him an enviable reputation in geniality. Buddy plans to enter Baltimore Medical School in the fall and we, his classmates, unite in offering him our sincere wishes for a happy and prosperous future.

MARGUERITE CLAIRE BOUDREAU
"The mildest manners, and the gentlest heart."

Marguerite is one of our pretty brunettes. She is always there when it is a question of fun. The basketball games would be a failure without her lusty cheering. With such enthusiasm we know our Marguerite will score well in life.



JOHN FRANCIS BURNS, JR.
*"Today whatever may annoy
 The word for me is simple joy."*

Here we might say we have a perfect example of contentment. Many days would have been gloomy but for the ever-beaming smile and good nature that John persistently bore. We hope that in years to come we will find him still kindly and smiling as in the days at St. Bernard's.

KENNETH GEORGE BREAU
*"Just a bit reserved,
 Cheery in his smile!"*

Kenney came to us in his sophomore year and was one of our outstanding personalities. Although books did not seem to worry Kenny he has made a good record during his three years. As manager of the "Bernardian" he showed his willingness for hard work which accounts a great deal for the success of that enterprise. Best of luck for the future, Kenny.

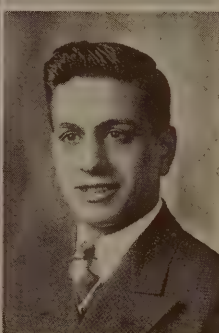


HELEN LOUISE BYRNE
*"In interest and right spirit call
 On Helen to lead the way."*

Helen our unobtrusive and retiring little classmate has come in for a large share of our affection. During the days that we journeyed together through high school she ever displayed a loyalty and firmness that we will long remember. The world is in need of such, and so with much assurance we bestow upon it our worthy Helen.

SOPHIE ANNE BUDRICK
*"Humility is always grace, always
 dignity."*

Few in the class have won as much respect for character and admiration for pluck as this earnest pursuer of the light of knowledge. Womanly in every sense of the word Sophie leaves us to take up the profession of nursing, bearing away with her our deep friendship and admiration.

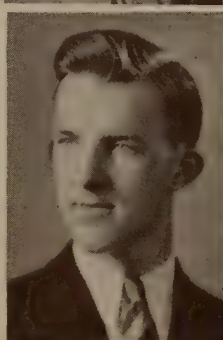


SAMUEL PHILIP CALI
*"I prefer silent prudence to
 loquacious folly."*

Sam is a cheerful fellow, always in good humor. He starred on our Football Team and would have become a good basketball player were it not for his trick knee. Sam was a great follower in the sports in which he did not participate, and a frequent attendant at school activities. We offer Sam our best wishes.

JOSEPH FRANCIS WOODS
*"To his tasks devoted with grit and
 even mien."*

If knowledge were power, Joe would be a dictator long ago. Although his studies kept him busy, he managed to star on our Football Teams as well as in Baseball. His unquestioned ability as a chemist last year proved to us what field he would pursue. May you preserve this talent, Joe, for in it are makings of future greatness.



MARY MARGARET WOODS
*"Her hair was not more sunny than
 her heart."*

Mary is famous for her lilting infectious laughter. She entered with a ready spirit into all school activities as the successful results show. Although she has been with us but for two years, we are aware that as her firm friends and staunch allies, we will always be with her and wish her happiness and success.

ARTHUR EDWARD CARBONNEAU
"Wisdom speaks little, but that little well."

"Carby" is a member of the class coming from Waites Corner, and is he proud of it? Who wouldn't be! He does not do much talking, and certainly leaves time for work as well as play. He is a friend of all and we wish him luck and know he will be a success in the future.



EMMA CATHERINE CARPENTER
"A girl who quietly wends her way, And does her duty day by day."

Emma is another of our West Fitchburg students. She made herself known by her cheerful chatter and abundant laughter. Although Emma is a little Miss, she could often be heard without being seen. Her plans are unknown to us, but we know that with her excellent scholastic record she will mount high. Best of luck for the future, Emma.



JOHN PATRICK CARROLL
"Not too serious, not too gay, A good fellow in every way."

John was known as the live-wire of the class, or to put it mildly a genial classmate. His work in football was most creditable, while his interest in all sports never waned. His captivating smile and stalwart frame made him a popular figure about school. We all join in wishing John much success in the future.



MIRIAM GENEVIEVE CASASSA
"Golden memories of a beautiful voice."

Although Miriam's love of retirement has kept her from the public eye to a certain extent, still such ability as hers did not remain unnoticed. With the future ahead we know that she will not fail to make an enviable record, and our best wishes go with her.



JOSEPH ACHILLE CATTAL
"Play up, play up, and play the game."

Joe came to us from across the bridge. Industrious, energetic, and faithful in all his undertakings he has particularly distinguished himself on the basketball court as well as being our signal-caller on the gridiron. Although he was kept busy by athletics he always managed to keep his studies deserving of honor. He has not informed us of his plans but we know that he will respond wholeheartedly to any task.

HELEN MARIE CHARTRAND
"Tis good will that makes intelligence."

What distinguished Helen during the four years was her readiness to respond to any call for help. Ever-gracious, tactful, and sympathetic she won a ready access to our hearts. What her plans for the future are we don't know, but our sincere wishes go with her.

LUCILLE GERTRUDE CHAINAY
"Gentle in personage, conduct, and equipage."

Lucille has always contributed a tone of dignity and reassurance to the class which has made her classmates conscious of the extent of her worth. In her we have discovered sympathy, good humor, and determination of character that will carry her far in life. Best of luck, Lucille.

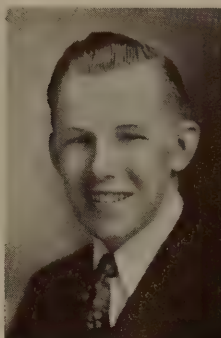
ELSIE JULIA COCKLIN
"True to her word, her work, and her friends."

Elsie's blue eyes and charming ways make her a favorite with all. She and Mary were often seen together and made a delightful combination. Despite her good times, however, she made a good record as a student. We hope the future will hold for her the realization of all her wishes.

TIMOTHY JOHN COFFEY

"He was wont to speak plain, and to the purpose."

Although he appears to possess a quiet and calm reserve, Tim is one of the most fun-loving Seniors. He does not let his humor get the best of him, however, which may be sufficiently proven by his fine scholastic record. His plans are in the business line, and we are unanimous in wishing his success.



MARGARET ELIZABETH CONWAY

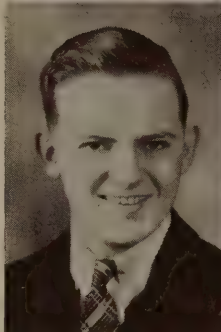
"The better known the greater is her worth."

We should not be amazed that such a charming person could be so totally unaware of her own good qualities, for after all that is the greatest charm of Margaret's. It took only a few days of acquaintance to make us appreciate her worth, and her ever thoughtful quiet way singled her out as a steady and dependable classmate. We will always remember Margaret and our happy days together.

EDWARD FRANCIS CONNELLY

"The picture of an active lad, Never tired, never sad."

Ed came to us as a Junior just in time to teach us how to translate "Cicero." He always had a joke up his sleeve and kept our class in good spirits. He was one of the carefree members who usually managed to have a "pink slip" in his pocket. Good luck, Ed, and we'll see you in Room 22 at 1:30.



GEORGE RICHARD CONROY

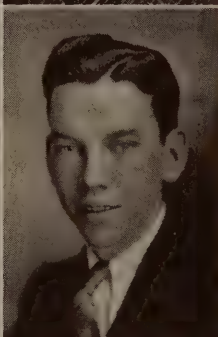
"Blessings on thee, little lad."

"Red" comes to us daily from South Fitchburg, and always appeared long before the 8:15 bell. A cheery smile always lit up his countenance even on the hardest of days. We are not sure of his plans but wish him luck in all his undertakings.

EILEEN TERESA CONNELLY

"Quiet and industrious she sticks to every task."

Eileen is a happy light-hearted girl, full of pep, vim, and vigor. We feel sure that her unflinching good spirits and naturally cheerful disposition will carry her through any position and every situation. Here's to you Eileen! May you always keep that sunny smile!



JOSEPH VINCENT CROWN

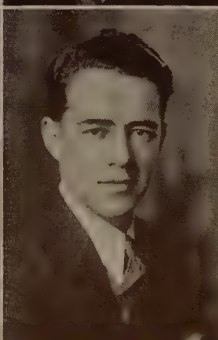
"A loyal school companion is Joseph."

Not many of us have had the chance to know Joe as he really is. Although bashful among his classmates, from outside reports we learn that Joe is really very witty. We also learned that Joe is an expert elevator tender, and as he so often went up in the elevator he will likewise go up the ladder to future success.

ELLEN MARY CONWAY

"As merry as the day is long."

When you meet a girl alive with wit and gaiety, full of life and energy then you know you have met Ellen. She never wears a worried look for she feels that life is too short to be unhappy. Continue the good work, Ellen, and do not forget your friends.



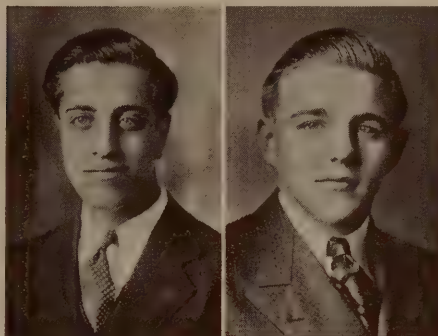
ERNEST THOMAS DAUPHINAIS

"His interests range o'er everything, and many views he holds."

Ernie comes all the way from West Fitchburg, and is one of these boys who prefers listening attentively to having the floor. Throughout the four years we have found much to admire in him and much to value in his sincerity and straightforwardness which we feel he will display to much advantage in his future life. Best of luck to you, Ernie, from the class of "37".

ALPHONSE SYLVIO DI NARDO
*"His music has its lingering charms,
 from voice and violin."*

"Al" is a commercial student and a first "Kriesler" in our orchestra. His steady determination and industry will be a reminder to all of us when we leave school to satisfy our laudable ambitions. Here's wishing you success, "Al."

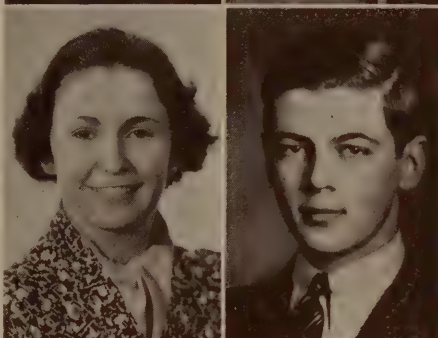


EDWARD FRANCIS DRISCOLL
*"A ruddy and a steady chap, that
 wends his way along."*

Ed is the perfect model of the dignified senior, and we know that some day his perseverance and ability coupled with his generosity and kindness will bring him his just reward and success. All through high school he has displayed these admirable qualities and our appreciation can be summed up only in our earnest wish for his successful future. Good luck, Ed.

ELIZABETH MARGARET DOHERTY
*"Better to be small and shine than
 to be great and cast a shadow."*

This can be said of Betty at all times. Around the classroom she is quiet and demure but in her outside activities you really see her jolly nature. We know that her winsome character will not change and the class of "37" wishes her the best of luck in whatever profession she may follow.



RAYMOND FRANCIS DUANE
*"No worries ever trouble him
 He's always light of heart."*

Ray has been with us for three years, but it didn't take us half that time to discover what a happy, cheerful chap he is. Nothing seems to worry him, except that once in a while he can't figure out how to get his homework done for the next period. May the coming years only augment your blithe, gay spirits, Ray.

FRANCES MARY DONAHUE
*"Though in pleasure she is bent,
 she has a frugal mind."*

Frannie is one of the popular members of our class, attractive, charming, a good dancer, and the possessor of a lively sense of humor. She hasn't told any of us her plans for the future, but we think that the world of business will offer her the best of opportunities.



LORRAINE DUBOIS
*"That gentle mind by gentle deed
 is known."*

Lorraine is an unfailing example of what real goodness is, both in regard to student ability, and genial companionship. We are certain that her efforts cannot go long unrewarded in a world that recognizes real merit.

MARY THERESA DONELAN
*"A diligent student, not without
 result."*

Mary is one of our talented musicians and music appears to be her chief interest, although she eagerly pursued the sports and other activities of school life. Her work in the orchestra has been most faithful, while much credit is due to her in the Bookkeeping Class. May success be yours, Mary.



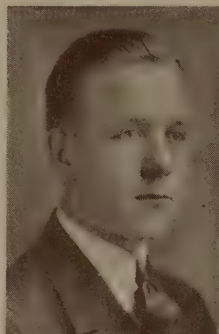
LORETTA LILLIAN DUVAL
"A sweet attractive kind of grace."

Loretta, the ever smiling pal from South Fitchburg, is a most successful and prominent member of our commercial course. Because of her steady and dauntless ambition, she will undoubtedly go far in the future, and "37" wishes her the best of luck.

ARTHUR ROBERT DWYER

*"On either side he could dispute,
Confute, change hands and still
confute."*

Art is one of our very studious boys who believes in completing all his tasks. Outside of school he spends his time at work but certainly finds time for pleasure also. His name has been found on the honor and high honor rolls several times during his course in high school. He is a loyal supporter at all sports, and how he cheered the teams to victory! Best of luck in all your work.



LAVENIA AGNES EISNER

*"All golden thoughts, all wealth of
days, friendship, love surround her."*

Levy is one of our fair maidens from Leominster who ever upheld the high scholastic standard of her class. She kept her real hobby from us, but now that the secret is out we will not betray it. Here's hoping for much success and happiness, Levy.



JOHN DANIEL ESPIE

"Thou art a fellow of good respect"

Here we have the assistant editor of our class book and a very industrious one at that. None of us would consider our class complete without John's pleasant countenance. Were we limited to one word in describing John that word would undoubtedly be — sincerity. This quality has marked and characterized him since his coming to us and has consequently obtained for him the true, loyal friendship of all his classmates.



THERESA MARIE FARINEAU

*"Thy modesty is a candle to thy
merit."*

Theresa is one of the girls on the quiet list. She is a demure young lady with raven locks and big brown eyes. Although Theresa did not participate in all school activities she gave her loyal support on all necessary occasions. She intends to become a telephone operator. Here's luck, Theresa.



LUCY HELENA FATTORI

"Gentle to others, to herself severe."

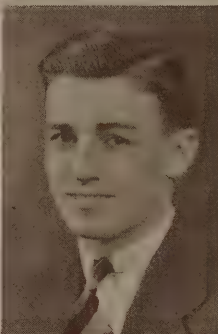
Lucy is a member of the Commercial class. She can't be surpassed for her gentleness and courtesy. Very often her name topped the Honor Roll which fact revealed capabilities that combined with rare poise will secure a worthwhile post in the field of business. Success in abundance, Lucy.



THOMAS ALBERT FITZGIBBON

*"A kindly and obliging youth,
A smile that always wins."*

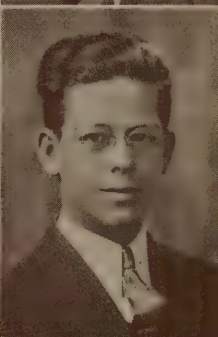
Fitzie is one of our stellar athletes who has shone in class as well as on the basketball floor. He was chosen left guard on the All Tournament Team, when he displayed ability that brought credit to his Alma Mater. For some reason or other he is generally seen in the vicinity of the school. We certainly will miss Tom's alibis and are unanimous in offering him the best wishes for the future.



EMILE ANDRE FLUET

"Little said is sooner mended."

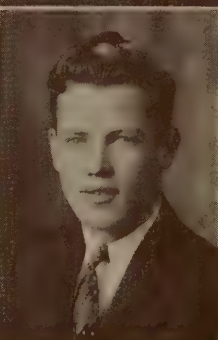
Emile travels far in order to join our ranks as he lives on a distant eminence overlooking the city. Although quiet and unassuming in school he has made an enviable record for himself in the Guy de Fontgalland Drum Corps. Best of luck to you, Emile.



JOHN PAUL FLYNN

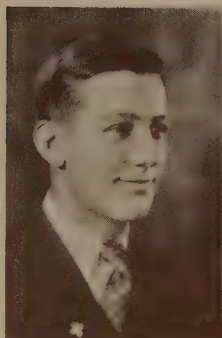
"Enough of humor does he find."

John swears allegiance to the West. His specialty seems to center around baseball, but his friends claim that he has great ability in football too. We hope that he will continue the good work and win great fame in one of the great leagues. Here's hoping for much success, John.



ARMAND JOSEPH GELINAS
"A quiet mind is richer than a crown."

"Gelly" is a pleasant, playful chap. He's always performing little pranks, and helps to keep every one in good humor. Armand should make a hit with Hal Roach some day, and we hope that then he will remember his pals of high school days.



MARY DORIS GOULD

"To be merry becomes you."

Mary is Thirty-seven's "Best Bet," attractive, witty, good-natured, bright—what more could any one want? Her popularity is unquestionable as she is always the center of every social affair. She was one of the speakers in the Diocesan Debate. Incidentally, her "terpsichorean art" is unexcelled. Loads of luck and happy days, Mary.

JENNIE MARY GERANTE

"She was made for happy thoughts, for pleasant wit and laughter."

Whenever you see or hear of Jennie you think of her delightful dimples and those big brown eyes. She has made many friends but has kept them always in suspense, for one never knows what plans gleam from her sparkling orbs. Good luck, Jennie.



MARY ELIZABETH GRAY

"My mind to me a kingdom is."

Mary is best noted for her scholastic ability; although her many talents may at first seem hidden, before long they make their presence known. She is also a musician of high standing, so it is a foregone conclusion that with this knowledge and arts, she will make the grade, and here's luck, Mary.

IRENE MATHILDA GILMAN

"Persuasion tips her tongue whenever she talks."

A small package but it certainly contains the best. Irene walks to school daily and does not seem to mind it. We have not heard about her future but wish her every joy.



JANET MARIE HALEY

*"A face with gladness spread
Soft smiles by human kindness bred"*

Janet travels from Leominster every day for a Catholic education. She has many capabilities but the most outstanding are those of imitating and drawing. Always her ready smile greets you, and consequently we all know that whatever occupation she undertakes, she will succeed. So here we cheer her on to victory.

ELAINE PAULINE GINGRAS

"Haste thee nymph, and bring with thee, jest, and youthful jolity."

Pauline has brought to us every day a goodly supply of that glowing sunshine which they say grows on the Southside. She is a very good specific example of the fact, and we only hope that in the coming years she will not lose any of her brightness and charm. Best wishes, Pauline.



CLAIRE VIRGINIA HANDLIN

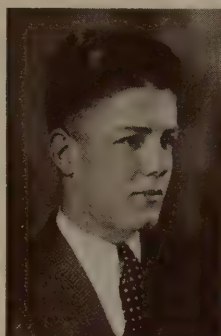
*"She came to us quite lately
But soon became our friend."*

Curly-top Claire appeared in our midst about five or six months ago and made herself right at home. She came from Bellows Falls, Vt., which she informs us, is the biggest little town in the country. Her broad smile and sunny disposition won us all from the start, and now we take leave of her with much regret.

THOMAS FRANCIS HANIFAN

"His smile is sweetened by his gravity."

Tom is a sturdy representative from Brick Mill of whom the class of '37 is justly proud. Not only has Tom's ability placed him among the notables in our group of scholars, but also as an enthusiastic rooter of our athletic teams. Tom has not yet informed us of his future plans but we are sure that he will go far in any field he pursues.



GRACE FLORENCE JARVIS

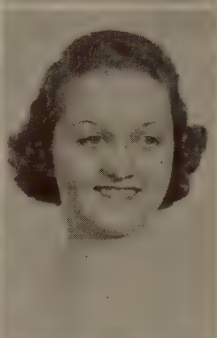
"Thoughts and deeds are the passports of enduring fame."

Among the earnest toilers of our class we may undoubtedly place Grace since she was generally found engaged in the preparation of some assignment. Her fine recitations in her many classes have won for her the admiration of her fellow students. As for the future, we hope that she will be most prosperous.

BERNICE MARY HART

"Rich in saving common sense."

On Bernice's joining our ranks we received an invaluable increase of friendliness and sincerity. An affable gentle girl, she could be serious and painstaking when the need arose, and when there was question of lessons, Bernice was never found to shirk. Students of Bernice's type are not common, and that is why she will live long in the memories of all of us.



MARTHA BARBARA JORDAN

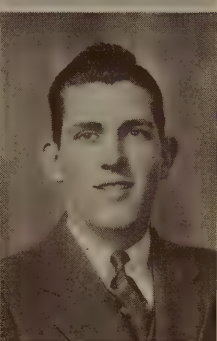
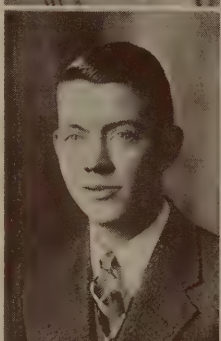
"A merry twinkle of the eye, a sunny smile as she passes by."

Martha, one of our demure maidens, is the fortunate possessor of a sunny disposition and sweet smile. Martha knew her lessons at all times but how she mastered them no one knows. She was always ready when it was a question of a good time, and managed to take part in her favorite skating and basketball pursuits. Best of luck, Martha.

JOSEPH PATRICK HICKEY

"Friends slowly won are long held."

Joe, we know is quiet by nature, but we have noticed that sometimes he is especially quiet during recitations. Never mind Joe, we all know your cheerfulness and are behind you in the pursuit of knowledge and renown.



JOHN FRANCIS KANE

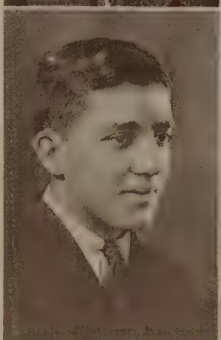
"Here's to somebody staunch and true."

John's ability to mix pleasure and study is one of his many accomplishments. Frankness whether in or out of the classroom is his particular characteristic. This, coupled with true geniality made him an especially favorite comrade, who will be long remembered after the high school course is finished.

MICHAEL ERNEST INNAONE

"Behold now before you a youth that is wise."

Mike is one of our favorites on the gridiron, but his popularity does not stop there; for we often hear his praises sung in many different sections. His plans have been carefully concealed, leaving us in doubt as to his future tendencies. Best of luck for the future, Mike.



DOROTHY ANNE KEARNS

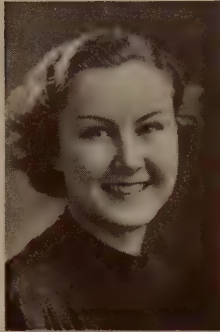
"A gentle maid of aspect fair."

Dot is noted for her modest blush and her unusual good nature. We can scarcely remember ever seeing her without a smile. Never very noisy but always ready for fun, she is a decided asset to our class. She delights in sports, especially skating and has gained a reputation among the Senior girls as a very clever skater. We know the future has much in store for her.

LUCILLE MARY KEATING

"Serene and resolute and still, and calm and self-possessed."

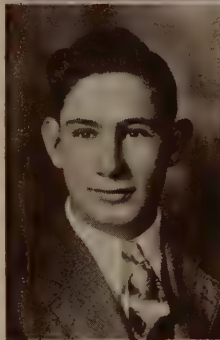
"Lucy" is one of the sunbeams of the school who can always be seen with a smile on her face. She is one who never fails to appreciate a joke. A good student who hasn't neglected the social side of school life and will be long remembered for her gracious compliance when a helping hand was needed. May you meet with every happiness in the future, Lucybell.



BERNARD JOHN KEENAN

"Quietly he speeds ahead, to get there is his aim."

Bernard takes the 7:45 bus each morning from the West. He is always on time because he does not believe in sessions. Each day he takes home books and we believe he prepares all his work because of his good recitations. He has made many friends during his four years that will never forget his pleasant conversations and contagious laugh.



CATHERINE MARY KELLIHER

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Catherine, our zealous little brunette, is never a shirker when it comes to class work. Always ready for recitations she certainly has found the way for a creditable role in the field of business. May opportunity knock at your door soon, "Catty," for we know that it will find you prepared.



JOHN FRANCIS KELLY

"Inflexible in faith, invincible in work."

"Kel," as he is known to a great many of us, has changed considerably since his Freshman year. He was then very demure, but today he can hold his own in any debate or controversy, where skill in rhetoric or argumentation is required. Here's for a glowing career Francis, in the world of law.



MARY BERNARDINE KILMARTIN

"Zealous yet modest; innocent and sweet."

Scarcely any of the pupils came to our notice more quickly than Mary. We know that the patients at St. Vincent's hospital will be greatly relieved when they meet their little nurse with those clear blue eyes and constant smile. The entire class of '37 will be for you Mary, as we are now.



EVELYN MARY KIVLEHAN

"If you seek graciousness, Here you find your quest."

"Kivvy" is our sparkling wit from the northern sphere. There she divides her time between skating and dancing, while in our midst she has never ceased in the pursuit of learning. Here we trust that her zeal for study will not wane until she has made a record-breaking career.



MILDRED MARY KRULIC

"Her smile was prodigal of the sun's bright rays."

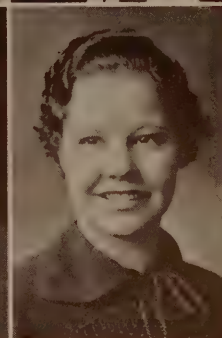
"Millie's golden locks" lend a soft halo to the gentleness that characterizes her facial expression. Gay but at the same time dignified and reserved she will ever dwell in our thoughts as a loyal little classmate whom all loved to meet.



MARGUERITE OLIVE LAFORTUNE

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Marguerite is our gay, jolly and happy-go-lucky student, another of our Florence Nightingales! She has certainly all the requisites for the making of a splendid nurse from the genial, happy smile to the tireless pursuit of knowledge, while a healthy interest in manual work should list her career as a top-notch. We're with you, Marguerite, don't forget.



RAYMOND JOSEPH LAMOTHE
*"Unassuming, pleasant, kind. His
 zeal for work is unconfined."*

Ray comes from Leominster which he praises at all times—the duty of a loyal citizen, of course. Attentive to work, but gay and debonair, he has won our affection from the start. As our hearts are not fickle we can persuade Ray that our affection goes with him as he departs from his alma mater.

DORIS MARIE LANDRY
"Indeed she was a merry lass."

Doris, the ever happy, glowing spirit of our class, has learned perhaps to sail serenely through class hours, from her persistent, steady practice of roller-skating. As the skates roll smoothly on so does her happy, carefree days. May life continue to flow gently for you always, Doris.

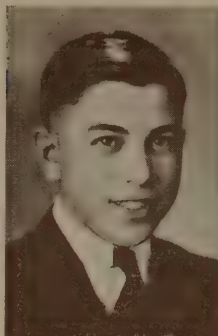
BEATRICE WINIFRED LAVIN
*"Loyal, lovable, sweet and true. A
 friend to everyone she knew."*

The irrepressible blonde individual in Room 21 is nick-named "Bea." When things go wrong she becomes a bit impatient but for a short while only, as her sunny genial spirits crop up more vital than ever.

An automobile accident kept her down a few weeks, but she came back with more pep than ever. "Keep it up, Bea."

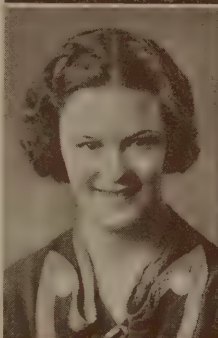
EDITH STELLA LAVOIE
*"Quietly she'll reach her goal with
 many honors on her scroll."*

"Vivacious" is the most suitable epithet that we can apply to Edith. She tripped noiselessly in and out of classes, making life hum in her capacity for work. Stenography and Typing were her pets so that we all expect to hear of her rapid advancement in the business world.



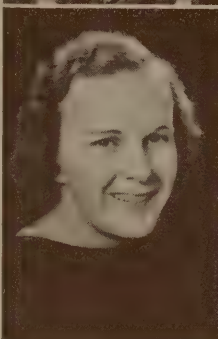
MARY MARGARET LEAVITT
*"She is sweet and gentle of voice,
 an excellent thing in woman."*

They tell us that Mary intends to take up the nursing profession, but personally she is a born teacher. Her affable calm poise was not bestowed for any other reason than to guide along the paths of learning the restless turbulent youth of today. Best wishes Mary, in either sphere.



CORA DOROTHY LEDUC
*"Beneath that shy exterior there lies
 a heart of gold."*

After four years of hard work, Cora finds herself about to leave us. She is one of the few girls who isn't worrying about a position next year, for we hear that she has had many offers, one of which she intends to accept. We know that she will succeed in this difficult task as secretary as she has in the past.



IRENE ROSE LEGER
*"She was a phantom of delight when
 first she danced upon my sight."*

Irene is our petite brunette from West Fitchburg. She is often seen around school with her pal "Cal." We are not as yet informed of Irene's future plans but we think she will follow her sister's footsteps.



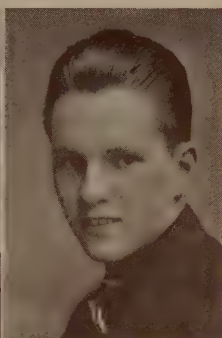
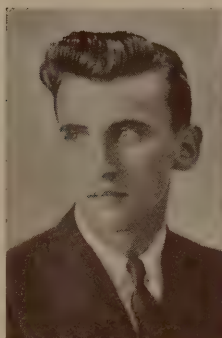
MARY GRACE LELLI
*"She's the embodiment of womanly
 poise and character."*

Mary is a dark-eyed mischievous young lady who has entertained us for four years with her everlasting humor and good nature. Whenever Mary glances at you, beware! for one never knows what is coming next. Good luck, Mary, and we hope you'll be that private secretary that we've heard so much about.

JOHN JOSEPH LODGE

"A veteran of many full days, he sets the pace in varied ways."

John is the best pal a boy could have and he comes from Leominster at that. It may be a surprise to many of his classmates to learn that John is a talented artist. His modesty prevented the fact from becoming wide spread. Here's luck to you, John.



JOSEPH ARTHUR MARCEAU

"He lends his voice and leads them on to victory;—our athletes."

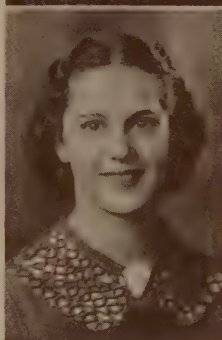
Joe is one of our best cheer-leaders. He is always on the side lines ready to give a hearty yell.

His friendliness with all was his distinguishing characteristic. Ever since he came to us from the other end of the city he made himself right at home, which of course made us all feel right at home too. Loads of luck, Joe, from all your pals.

CARMELA PHYLLIS LUNETTA

"There's ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability."

Carmela, who is nick-named "Molly" is one of our best looking senior girls. During her four years in high school, her name has often appeared on the high honor or honor rolls. We know that she will get far in the business world because of her ability to think first and act later. Best wishes from the class of '37, Molly.



EUGENIA KATHARINE MARSH

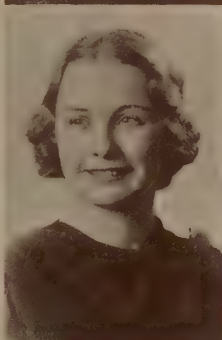
"A smile she has and a helping hand, whenever there is need."

In every class there is a group who seem to overcome the scholastic barrier with the utmost ease—especially by a sunny smile and a cheerful word. In such a group we place Eugenia. She will ever remain with us as the lass who smiled at things others worried about, the girl with the serious face and twinkling eyes.

MARY MARGARET LYNCH

"She was ever fair and never proud, Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."

The phrase "To know her is to love her" fits this young Miss very well. Her winning smile and pleasant manner will be her great asset in the outside world. Very often at 8 o'clock you would see Mary just starting over the hill toward school with an exclamation of "Will I ever get there?" Good luck Mary.



MARIAN PHILA MARSH

"Thus I steer my bark and sail on even keel, and gentle gale."

Marian impressed us deeply from the beginning by her sincerity, application to study, and capacity for fun. We all wondered how these diversified elements could mingle so harmoniously in one small person, but Marian is the living proof that such a case is true. May the future be a bright sojourn, Marian, in our good old world.

ALBINA MARIE MALOUIN

"A friend in need is a friend in deed."

Albina is quiet, reserved, but a most congenial companion. The day she joined our ranks we knew that we had won a sincere friend. Since Albina intends to be a nurse we are certain another Florence Nightingale will honor this world of ours.



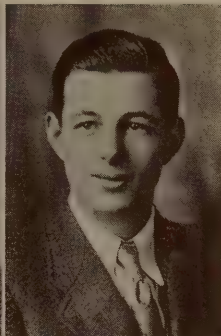
MARGARET MARY MCCARTHY

"To live with her, and live with thee, In unreprieved, pleasures free."

We all have to admit that Margaret is a most enjoyable classmate. She is always polite, friendly and entertaining. No wonder she is always surrounded by an admiring host of friends. Let us hope that as years go by her circle of friends will grow larger and larger.

MARGARET CATHERINE McCORMACK
"A friendship that makes the least noise, is very often the most useful."

Sparkling eyes and a winning smile — that's Margaret, and there was never a more loyal supporter of all school activities. Generous and helpful almost to a fault, she was ever regarded in all groups as a most popular classmate, and she leaves with the best wishes of all her friends.



JOHN THOMAS McNAMARA
"Serene, determined, kind and true."

John is a quiet and amiable lad both in school and wherever you meet him. He is a sport-loving fan and has been always present at the contests. His reticence hides his future plans from us so we take leave of him with best wishes.

HENRY JAMES McDERMOTT
"Sincerity is a trait of true and noble manhood."

Henry has been with us all through the years, and as graduation approaches, the links that bind our friendship becomes stronger and our regret at parting greater. His work on the Debating Team has been most creditable and we feel certain that his record in English will carry him far in the field of Journalism.

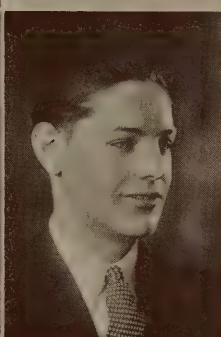
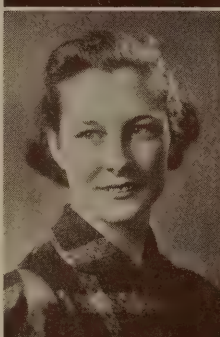


GLADYS IRENE MERCIER
"No matter what her rank or position may be, a worthy classmate one may see."

Gladys' wide popularity is in great measure due to a courteous demeanor and a cheerful countenance. Her lady-like composure at all times delighted us and predicts a splendid career as a trained nurse. Good luck, Gladys.

CATHERINE MARIE McGOWAN
"It is good to lengthen to the list a sunny mood."

The Senior Class wouldn't be complete without "Cal." Her merry laughter could always be heard ringing out during each recess. To enliven the pastimes "Cal" was always the one to be sought. Keep up the good spirit, Cal, for it means making the world a better place to live.

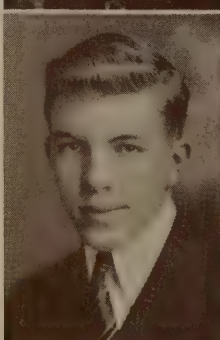


RENE JOSEPH MOQUIN
"Thanks to the man who invented sleep."

Rene's infectious mirth, and love of fun, accompanied him to school every day, so that at his entrance into class the atmosphere become charged with gaiety. His "Sax" played an important part in his school schedule and we expect to hear of his marvelous achievements in orchestral circles in the near future.

GEORGE JOSEPH MCGUIRK, JR.
"With sparkling bits of humor, he drives the blues away."

George is popular with every member of his class. It is his simple way of being a good friend and square shooter that has made him one of the best liked seniors. He has an excellent scholastic record, having attained the High Honor Roll many times during his course. Hope we will have the pleasure of often meeting in the days to come, George.

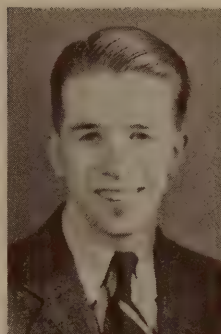


MARGARET ANN MORAN
"A comrade blithe and full of glee"

"Mags" is a friend to all and a very generous one at that. She is usually surrounded by a group of merry, happy school girls—she, being the merriest of them all. Her future interests lie in Art, and we expect great things from her in that field.

THOMAS HENRY MORIARTY, JR.
*"Talented in many ways, yet, oratory
 his fort."*

Tom is quite an electrician, and a capable dignified usher outside of school hours. He more than holds his own in school work too. His work on the Debating Team was such that we expect to send him to the Senate in the near future.

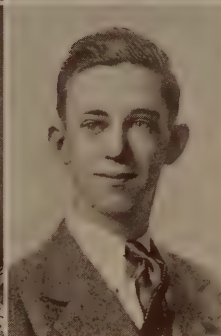


ELIZABETH MAY NELSON
*"In all things the supreme excellence
 is simplicity."*

Sincerity, loyalty, and generosity are only a few of "Liz's" attributes. She shines in the Shorthand and Bookkeeping classes. Her clear voice will long echo in our ears, and we hope she will be the recipient of boundless luck in the future.

DOROTHY MAE MORIN
*"Her faith and work were bills of
 full accord."*

Dorothy's good nature and smile has swept along with her to all her classes, and spread to her classmates. Everywhere she goes her smile goes with her and so does ours. We all offer our best wishes for a successful career.

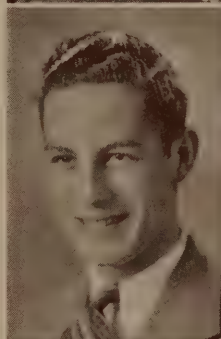


DANIEL FRANCIS O'DEA
*"In everything that's going he plays
 an active part."*

Our memories of High School days would be incomplete without the sunshine of Danny's countenance. Many days would have been gloomy, indeed, but for the ever-glowing smile and good nature that he persistently bore. We hope that in the days to come we will find him still kindly and smiling as in the days of old.

WILLIAM JOSEPH MORIN, JR.
*"Bill makes himself illustrious in
 doing what you ask."*

Bill comes to us from Leominster rain or shine, but he is totally unaware that his quiet yet pleasant character is so essential to our happiness. He and "Del" Richards have been constant companions since their Freshman year. We know that such true companionship will leave lasting memories of their high-school days. Continue to strengthen the bonds, William, as time goes on.

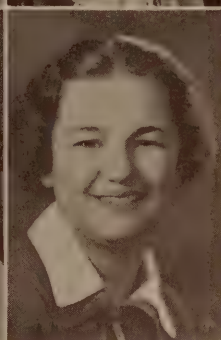


MARGARET O'DEA
*"Her eyes are homes of silent
 prayer."*

Margaret came to us as a freshman and has successfully completed the Commercial Course. Although unusually reserved she has a fine sense of humor which she has often displayed. The entire class of '37 unites in wishing her success and happiness.

MARIE MARGARET MORLEY
*"Blue were her eyes like the airy
 flax."*

Marie, always cheerful and sympathetic, is everybody's friend. She has been a loyal supporter of our Football Team and a player on the Girls' Basketball Team. Her hearty laugh which has often echoed through the corridors is absolutely guaranteed to chase away the blues. Good luck, Marie.



BEVERLY MARYLYS O'DONNELL
*"A merry, amiable little lass,
 The youngest of our Senior Class."*

Bev has a distinctive poise which we all admire. The only complaint ever heard from her is that there are not more hours in one day. She is always busy rehearsing with the Orchestra, the Debating Club, and at the same time keeping her name on the High Honor Roll. Her wit and determination assure her future success in any activity.

FRANCES MARY O'DONNELL
*"Her air, her manners all who saw
 admired."*

Who is the curly headed brunette in the rear of Room 21 with a dozen books surrounding her? Fran is an energetic pupil who loves to study her lessons when in the right mood. Her future ambition is to become a nurse. Much luck, Fran.

ROBERT WILFRED PELLETIER
*"Active, buoyant, beaming,
 Of energy, great stores."*

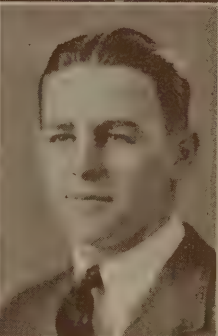
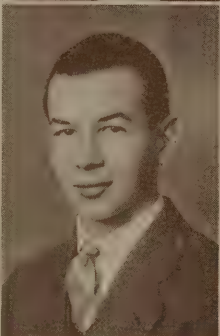
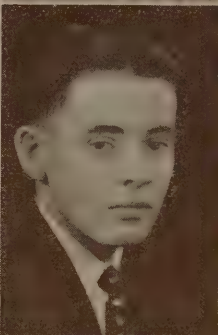
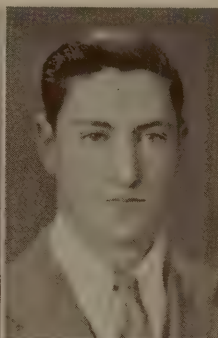
Bob is the busiest person you could meet. His energy, ability, and willingness have made him the best manager St. Bernard's has ever had. Nevertheless his studies did not suffer since his name was listed very often on the High Honor Roll. Efficiency and personality such as his are rightly appreciated in the modern world, so we feel assured of Bob's future.

LOUISE ALICE PETTS
*"A cheerful temperament will make
 beauty attractive."*

A picture of glowing health and happiness we behold each time we gaze upon Louise. Sheer joy of living often causes her to burst into song, and we would feel lost without her at recess. May she always remain the happy carefree girl that she is today.

ARTHUR JESS PIERCE
*"Never idle a moment, but thrifty
 and thoughtful of others."*

Arthur's scholastic ability is superseded only by his never-failing wit and infectious chuckle. The friend of one and all he is generosity personified. Boys such as this are few and far between, and the school does not fail to appreciate his worth. Would that you could continue Arthur, forever and a day.



JOSEPH ALBERT POULIN
*"A baseball season veteran,
 Whom rivals cannot rile."*

Joe is a regular attendant at all the school activities particularly all the athletic contests. He served as a member of our Baseball Team where he scored as first class baseman. We don't know whether he will join one of the big leagues next year — but if he does, we'll be there to do the shouting.

MARY FRANCES PYNE
*"Modesty that low sweet root,
 From which all heavenly virtue
 shoot."*

Frances is a combination of reserve and gaiety. During class hours she is as demure as any kitten, but the ever present smile makes you remember the real Fran. On the Basketball floor she was the embodiment of grace and agility, and if girls were eligible she would have been an outstanding member of the tournament squad.

JOHN ROBERT QUINLAN
"The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure and pleasure a business."

Bob is well liked by his companions. His chief characteristic is his keen sense of humor. He plans to enter Amherst next year and take up forestry and we know he'll make a great go of it. Here's wishing you the best, Bob.

AIME LUCIEN RHEAULT
*"Honest, willing, generous, sincere.
 A studious mind is present here."*

Coming every day from Leominster, Aime won the esteem and regard of both students and teachers. Along with being gifted exceptionally in the physical line, he is a mental giant, and his name was very seldom absent from the Honor Roll. He has shown a marked brilliancy in French, but never failed to master his other subjects of the Classical Course.

JOHN FRANCIS RICE

"Your innermost thoughts he is sure to surmise."

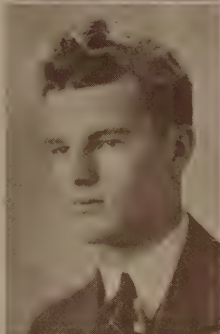
John is one of those rare individuals who can make life worth while as Tom and Carby will testify. No matter what the circumstances may be he can adapt himself to the situation. He is faithfully executing his powers as president of the Spanish Club. May you continue the good work, John, when you are a student at State Teachers College.



CLAIRE ANITA ROULEAU

"Good humor only teaches charms to last."

Although Claire is more often seen than heard, she thoroughly enjoys a joke, for we often find her still giggling after most of us have sobered down. She has a reputation of producing in an efficient manner neatly typed letters. Thus we are placing her in some large firm's office after graduation.



ADELARD GERARD RICHARD

*"I live not in myself
But I become a portion of that
around me."*

Our future lawyer or Congressman. That is how we regard Adelard. He is noted for his eloquent speeches in the Debating Club, and we know we will not be disappointed to see him rise rapidly to heights never yet attained.

RITA ROSE ST. JEAN

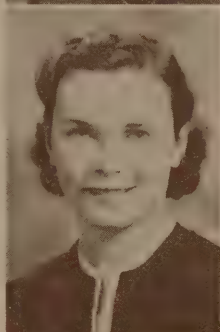
"Born for success, she seemed with grace to win."

Rita, our Cleghorn belle, is a member of the Commercial Course, and is another one of our students whose name has appeared on the Honor Roll. She just delights in acquiring knowledge, a trait not often found among high school pupils. We hope that such a justifiable quality will meet its merited reward.

ANNE LOUISE RIORDAN

*"A pair of eyes entrancingly bright
Behind which lies a mischievous light"*

Another member of the illustrious class of '37 whom we will be sorry to leave is our own little Anne. Worries never seem to cross her path or if they do, they fail to dampen the exuberance of her mirth. Anne will probably be nursing us all some day, and we know we will have nothing to fear about under such competent care and sympathy.



MARY JOSEPHINE SCIABARASSI

"Companion of the wise and good."

Mary evidently followed Shakespeare's suggestion for she was seldom heard, and when she did launch forth, it was with such subdued tones, that we must unanimously place her in the great dramatist's ideal class. Keep it up, Mary, it is worth while.

MARY ELIZABETH ROBERTS

"The joy of youth and mischief her eyes displayed."

Mary is one of the liveliest members of the class, for she never seems to tire of activity. She was just one more loyal follower at all athletic games and helped greatly in securing victory by her lusty whole-hearted cheering. Keep on cheering, Mary, you're not wasting time.



JOSEPHINE MARIE SHEA

*"Her friends there are many
Her foes, are there any?"*

One of the most lovable members of our class is the ever cheeful "Jo." Brimming over with mirth we usually find her talking if not smiling. Don't forget, however, that she can be ambitious and serious. We think she would make a wonderful nurse since she has the requisite qualities in such abundance. No doubt her schedule would be a continually full one.

RICHARD EMERSON SHEPPARD

"He was a gentleman at all times."

Few in the class have been as industrious as our friend Richard, with the result that he has obtained a prominent place on the High Honor List. As he already has a promising start in the business world we are certain of a happy and successful future.

HELEN MARY SLATTERY

"The mildest manners, and the gentlest heart."

This tiny little Miss from Room 21 is one of the most lovable of all the Seniors. When the fun is at its height and a merry laughter rings out we know that "Slats" is there. Again when the occasion arises in which a helpful hand is needed Helen is present. We know that when a big business opportunity comes her way Helen will be right there with the goods.

EDWARD JOSEPH SMALL

"If there is a virtue at which we should aim, it is cheerfulness."

Ed, our debonair friend from the South Side, is a popular lad throughout the school. He scored a splendid record on the Football Team, and then in turn rooted his best at the other athletic contests. How we wish he could stay, root and score as during the past years.

MARY MARGARET SMITH

"Ever alert to the want of a friend."

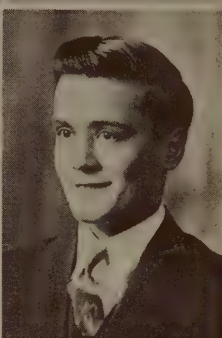
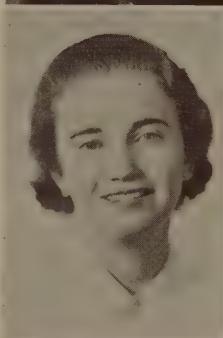
Who of us will ever forget our little classmate Mary who is so often in the quest of amusements. "Wor-ry? Never." seems to be her guiding motto. You leave us now, Mary, taking with you our best wishes for your happiness.



RITA EDNA TARBELL

"Sing away sorrow, cast away care."

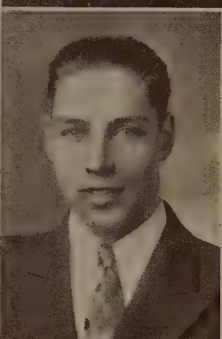
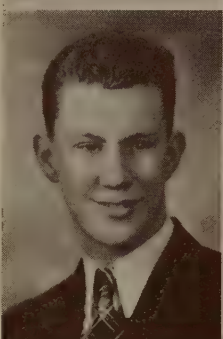
Behold our personification of friendliness. Rita joined our ranks in Freshman year and shared with us day in and day out the trials and difficulties of student life. She lightened them considerably by a sense of wit and humor that we will never forget. Many thanks, Rita, for your kind help.



ALBERT ERNEST TESTA

"A standby in athletics, a friend who does not fail."

Without a doubt "Beto" is one of the best liked boys in our class. He has a personality that's the envy of all, and when it comes to football, and basketball he is indispensable. After the trip to Taunton he certainly took a razzing, but from our four years spent with "Beto" we learned one thing — he surely can take it.

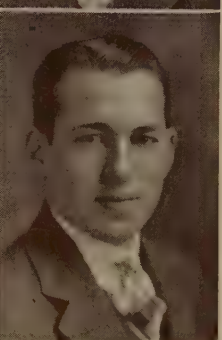
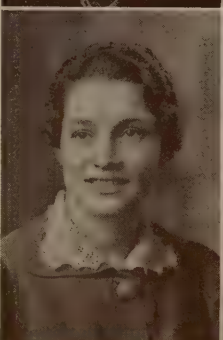


RAYMOND ALFRED THERRIAULT

"You're sure to hear much of his deeds."

"This worker true and steady."

Ray, justly regarded by his classmates as a model student, makes it a point to constantly remind us of the scenic beauty of his native Lunenburg. He has a tendency for opening windows, but with it goes that winning smile, so why worry? Good luck, Ray.



LESLIE MICHAEL TOURVILLE

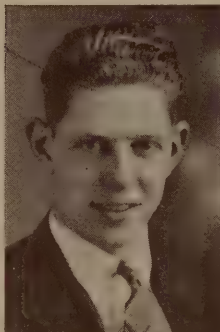
*"Friendly, stately and tall,
An honest fellow, known by all."*

Here meet our tall and strapping Leslie whose manly form has graced our socials as well as the hallowed precincts of our classrooms. We fear that the terpsichorean art appealed more to Leslie than the intricacies of math, but we know the latent ability was there, and will flourish gloriously into life in the not far distant future.

JOSEPH WILLIAM VAILLANCOURT

*"With philosophic cast of mind,
In leisure he treads on."*

Bill through four years was a great asset to both the Football and Basketball Teams, holding down the center berth on both squads. His athletic achievements did not surpass his scholastic attainments, however, for he made the High Honor Roll frequently through his high school course. We do not know his future plans, but one thing is certain — they will work out all right.



BETTE PATRICIA WELCH

"A symphony in sweetness."

Bette's stay with us has been confined to such short duration that we are not fairly in a position to value her worth. We can say, however, with all sincerity, that she is a genial, pleasant companion, and that her days with us have been most agreeable.

PAUL ALBERT VEROLINI

*"For him no agitation, even winning
football games."*

Our "Verry" is a powerful man who is proud of his avoirdupois and does not spare it. Football is his stronghold, while Basketball thrills him, too, especially this year, when we won the tournament. Next year we will undoubtedly hear of Verry's joining a college team where he will display his ability at its best.



MARGARET JANE WELCH

*"She made each day's work a
source of new growth in power and
appreciation."*

Margaret's broad grin and daily "Cheerio" is a familiar feature in the Senior class. She is an outstanding member of the Commercial Course and has already secured a position in a local firm. As the months form into years we expect to hear of Margaret as the head of some large corporation.

ELINOR MARY WALSH

*"Life to her's a duty real,
Which she does not fear to face."*

Elinor is a girl you just can't help liking. She was always seen with Rita, and was never in a rush. As to her future career, she is decidedly reticent, but a few of us have a slight suspicion. We hope that her deserved luck will follow her through life.



ELAINE MARIE WHITE

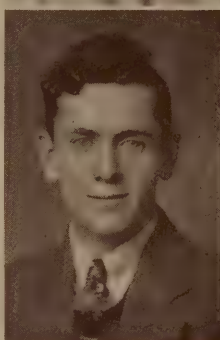
"Elaine the fair, Elaine the lovable."

The only difference here is that our Elaine has raven locks instead of the golden strands of Tennyson's creation. Her modesty reminds us of the maid of Astoldt, but her practical common sense outweighs any fear of her having a like encounter in the world of romance.

JOHN JOSEPH WALSH

*"Obliging and ever so kind,
He's a friend we're glad to find."*

John has made a remarkable record while with us, for amid the babble of voices, on most occasions he retains a placid and composed calm—which is a distinctive achievement in itself. His productions in mechanical drawing are worthy of praise, and ought to secure for him soon a fine position in some large firm.



PAUL HENRY WOODCOME

*"A student deep of men and things,
He fathoms depths profound."*

When you see Paul going about his round of duties you instinctively think of the calm that reigns after an unusually severe thunderstorm. Nothing seems to daunt his even temperament, and we think what a wonderful professor he would make. Perhaps there would be a rift in the calm sometimes if he had some of us to instruct.



In Memoriam

J ust a boy whom everyone knew,
O wned a smile refreshing as dew,
H ad a way of keeping a friend, and
N ever refused aid he might lend.

B rought a ray of cheer where e'er he went,
O rdered peace in place of dissent,
D evoted much time to study and prayer
A ttuned to order, obedience, care;
N or can any of us ever forget the
Z ealous youth whom we did so regret
A s he parted this world — and his Saviour met.

—*Edward Bird.*



*These spacious halls which we so love
Are watched and blest by God above.*

Class History

History repeats itself. This time-worn phrase is never truer than when applicable to the events and happenings of a class of high school pupils. The novelty of the first days, the trials and joys, and the wistful hours that precede the graduation partings — all these are the same wherever boys and girls are trained between the ages of twelve and eighteen years. And so, dear Reader, the story of our past four years is just a repetition of those which have gone before, varying ever so slightly — perhaps only in the question of names and dates. Be patient with us, therefore, while we briefly recall the withstanding events of our high school career.

It was a beautiful day in September 1933 when we, an army of some two hundred strong invaded the precincts of St. Bernard's High School. The deep composure of our teachers soon molded us into form whether we liked it or not. We were lost, to say the least, for about a week, and then when we had mastered the situation, a finer group of freshmen never before haunted the corridors. The separations we encountered, on being assigned to the various home rooms, proved a blessing instead of the tragedy we thought, for new friendships were formed, and firmly rooted, which we will cherish for many years to come. So much for the Freshmen year at High School.

Sophomore year found us greatly matured with nothing of the old-time timidity when we looked with awe on the upper classmen. We chatted and laughed as sophomores do in general — going to the extreme even of receiving pink slips for our nonsense. Suddenly over the midst of all this giddiness of youth, came the dark forbidding cloud of death, when John Bodanza, one of our own quietly slipped out of our midst to join the ranks of the numberless throngs who inhabit our Heavenly Home. We paused to weep and mourn his loss, and then as humans always do, we went merrily on our way once more, to stop only at the entrance to Junior Year.

Junior Year! Jolly Juniors! How thrilling were the words as we scarcely whispered them, lest it should all prove but a dream, an hallucination of the mind. We were even more lively now than ever and lo! again reverses dimmed our exuberance and kept our spirits at a low ebb. A group of our classmates met with a serious automobile accident, with the result that the lives of some were despaired of for many days. In the due course of time our spirits revived and the year passed rapidly and happily bringing its usual activities. The most exciting for us was the choosing of the Class Officers, for which many days previous a veritable buzz of excitement and anticipation prevailed. As an event not to be forgotten the Junior-Senior Reception brought our year to an end. It was unusually enjoyable — especially as Monsignor, our beloved Pastor favored us with his presence, and addressed us with words that showed how dear to his heart was the welfare of his boys and girls.

September 1936 came all too soon. We were, of course, conscious of the added dignity that was ours as Seniors, but somehow our lightheartedness and gaiety had a restraint about it which we could not shake off. Everything seemed to remind us that



we were for the last time participating in each activity, and that soon the graduation march would bear us far away from scenes and companions we loved so well. We made, however, the best of the situation by entering heart and soul into work, and study, and fun. We had the great pleasure of welcoming to our midst Reverend Father Connors, our new Moderator of Athletics, whose enlightened direction and kindly encouragement has endeared him to the student body. Our midyear vacation came during the Easter solemnity thus giving us longer time to enjoy that glorious season. The Diocesan Debating Contests revealed new champions as we wrested the laurels from St. John's of Worcester. During the course of the year we had three very interesting lectures delivered respectively by Father Lynch of the Propagation of the Faith Society, Father McCartin of the Oblate Fathers, and Father McDermott of the Maryknoll Missionaries. Our beloved Principal, Father Carroll, gave us weekly lectures of great importance. He dealt with the evils affecting the Church and Society at large, splendidly explaining the tenets and tactics of the world-wide menace of Communism. We certainly have been well trained in the rudiments of our Catholic Religion and the essentials of Christian Character, so let us now, one and all, make the resolve of living accordingly throughout our lives. As our tribute of thanks to our beloved Pastor, Parents, Principal, and Teachers, we give them our solemn pledge of striving continuously to attain the high ideals and noble aspirations which they so devotedly set before us.

PLEADING

These thoughts are pain in the heart of me
The memory of my past school days;
Bright happy hours; and stern duty's call
From the task at hand; and the shadow's fall
Of fast fleeting days and school life's knell;
The bright sun dyeing the classroom walls;
The lonesome throbs of the senior's heart,
Oh Christ, keep my life from harm.

You understand — You who have walked the path
Of a high school course in days of yore,
And yearned as the closing hours approached, and tried
To brace up, and hide the sting
Of parting. Did you not, too, make the plaintive cry? —
Oh Christ, keep my life from harm.





*Where we assemble, when harmonious strains
Recall to our blithe spirits sweet refrains.*

1936-1937 Activities

During the year, three plays were presented to the student body, the first of which was the "Columbus Day Pageant" of Friday, October 9, 1936. This drama was a fine piece of work, appreciated and applauded by all. The well-chosen cast was as follows:

Columbus	Joseph Woods, '37
Diego, his son	Edward Driscoll, '37
Columbia	Mary Roberts, '37
Comforting Angel	Mary Woods, '37
St. Bernard Students	Mary Gray, '37
	Eileen Connelly, '37
	Beverly O'Donnell, '37
	Raymond Duane, '37
	John Quinlan, '37
	Ernest Dauphinas, '37

Time: The Present

The second play, given on Wednesday, November 26 and titled "A Modern Thanksgiving" was also a great success. The following pupils participated in its presentation:

Mr. Goolivan	Joseph Woods, '37
Mrs. Goolivan	Mary Woods, '37
Terrence Goolivan	Henry McDermott, '37
Announcer	Edward Connelly, '37
Bridget Goolivan	Eileen Connelly, '37
Patrick Goolivan	Kenneth Breau, '37

Time: The Present

Scene: The Goolivan Home

In honor of Monsignor Donnelly's fortieth anniversary as a priest and in appreciation of his many kindnesses to us, on Friday, the twenty-second of December, the students presented a Christmas entertainment consisting of songs and speeches, and also a play in which the following students took part:

Anniversary Greeting to Monsignor Donnelly	Henry McDermott, '37
Song—Here's Love and the Best to You	High School Chorus
Christmas Greetings	Robert Twining, '37
Song—O Night of Holy Memory	High School Chorus
Song—Bethlehem's Babe	High School Chorus
Play—A White Christmas	

CAST

William Marshall	Edward Driscoll, '37
Kate Marshall	Mary Woods, '37
Bob Marshall	Philip Vowles, '37
Kathleen Marshall	Mary Gumbleton, '37
Junie Marshall	Anita Forest, '40
Charlie, Hindu servant	Kenneth Breau, '37
John Ludendorff	Joseph Pucko, '38
Geshlas	Elizabeth Kelleher
Mrs. Milton Craig	Beverly O'Donnell, '37

Scene: The Marshall Home

Time: Christmas Eve

SOCIALS

On Friday, October 30, 1936, a Halloween Social was held in the gymnasium which was transformed for the time being into a gay social hall by our capable decorators. Elegant music was furnished, dancing enjoyed and refreshments served; as the proverbial journalist would say, "a good time was had by all."

The Football Dance, which was held on Wednesday, November 25, in our sportily decorated gymnasium in honor of our Football Team, was conducted in the usual St. Bernard's grand style with swing music being furnished by the orchestra. Judging from remarks passed afterwards, everybody enjoyed himself.

On Friday, April 16, 1937, the annual Junior Dance was held. This social was warmly welcomed by all and deeply appreciated. The gymnasium was attractively decorated by the Class Officers and other members of the Junior Class.



ORCHESTRA 1936-1937

Pianos

Mary Gray, '37
 Mary Donelan, '37
 Beverly O'Donnell, '37
 Leila Dauphinais, '38
 Maurice Perreault, '40

Violins

Alphonse Di Nardo, '37
 Margaret Donelan, '38
 Mary Carbone, '40
 Walter Roche, '39
 Catherine Guilfoil, '40

Saxaphones

Rene Moquin, '37
 Robert Demers, '38
 Robert Morin, '39
 Albert Robillard, '39

Trumpets

Edmund O'Connor, '39
 Gloria Farquhar, '39
 Chester Baker, '38
 John McCann, '39

Banjo

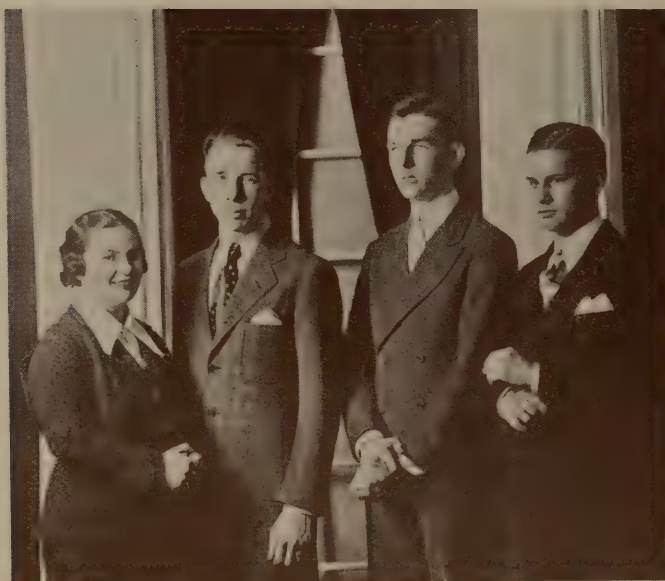
Joseph Walsh, '39

Drums

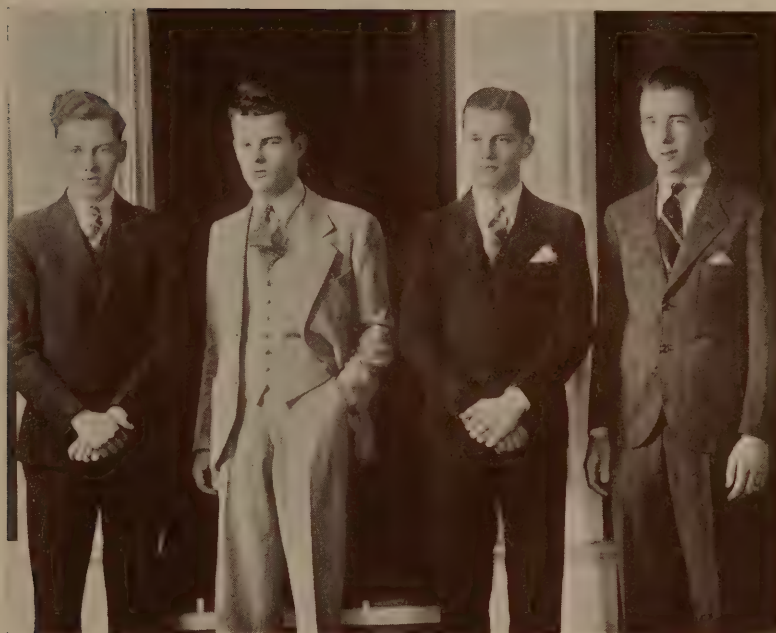
Henry Kelleher, '38



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*With Spartan vigor oft' our athletes scored,
While lusty cheers up through the rafters soared.*



Moderator		REVEREND EDWARD CONNORS
Coach		JOSEPH TARPEY
Assistant Coach		EDWARD SULLIVAN
Manager		ROBERT PELLETIER

THE 1936-37 NEW ENGLAND CATHOLIC TOURNAMENT

March 12, Taunton, Mass.—The New England Catholic High School Tournament in full swing. After watching the afternoon game, our boys stepped on the floor at 8:00 o'clock, to tackle St. Raphael's Academy, one of the strongest teams of the state of Rhode Island. The contest was fast and furious with the lead changing several times. This game proved to be the best of the tourney as neither team would give in to the other's attack. However, with thirty seconds to go, George McSheehy sank a charity shot to put us one point in the lead, 28-27, after Tommy Fitzgibbons had tied the score at 27, by sinking a goal from the center of the floor. (Not a bad beginning).

March 13, Taunton, Mass., (Afternoon game)—In the semi-final of the tourney, St. Bernard's was pitted against St. Mary's of Claremont, N. H., a club which had looked very strong in their first contest. Nevertheless, our team, playing an excellent brand of basketball, ran away from the New Hampshire state boys by trimming them 42-19. George McSheehy, our star right forward, broke the tourney individual scoring record as he pilfered 23 points.

March 13, Taunton, Mass., (Night game)—The finals found our club still in the running and scheduled to play a strong Mission High aggregation from Boston. Our flashy Blue and Gold outfit could not be stopped as they steadily pulled away from the Bostonites. At the final whistle, the score stood 29-18 in favor of the Bernardians, and with the victory came the honor of capturing the title of New England Catholic High Champs. (Congratulations to our coach and players. They were by far the best outfit that participated in the tourney, and they deserved to win).

1. St. Bernard's	28	3. St. Bernard's	29
St. Raphael (Pawtucket, R. I.)	27	Mission (Roxbury)	18
<i>Total Points</i>			
2. St. Bernard's	42	St. Bernard's	678
St. Mary's (Claremont, N. H.)	19	Opponents	441



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*Coach Trying to get a
helmet to fit Twinning*

Embarking on a zealous and enterprising schedule our 1936 football team although relatively small, met such major opponents as Fitchburg, Leominster, St. Peter's and Gardner. The season was not considered a very successful one, but when one looks at the high class elevens which our squad encountered, the season's record of three wins, four losses and one tie game, is a mighty good average.

The excellent team work and system instilled in the players by Coaches Tarpey and Sullivan was shown throughout the season. The untiring efforts of these two men can be seen as when the squad was hard hit by injuries, this did not daunt their spirits and they kept among the players the same hard fighting spirit that all St. Bernard teams are noted for.

The season found us facing a new opponent on the gridiron as Leominster High of our neighboring city was added unto our list. It also marked the first time that any St. Bernard's team faced the three leading County football squads, namely: Fitchburg, Leominster and Gardner.

The squad, which received new suits at the outset of the season, became one of the best dressed teams in the vicinity. They wore flashy blue silk pants which were offset by gold jerseys with blue numbers. The stockings were also of gold while the helmets were painted solid blue.

Our first game found us entertaining St. Mary's of Milford and as the visitors were not up to standard, they were outplayed in every department by our smart and flashy eleven and we emerged from the opener with 13-0 victory.

The following Saturday we journeyed to the other end of the city to oppose our neighboring Fitchburg High rivals. Injuries early in the contest to two of our star backs placed our club at a disadvantage but our plucky footballers gave the Red and Gray a stiff battle, only to lose in the two final periods when our opponents scored two touchdowns. The final score found us on the short end of a 12-0 margin.

The third game found us again on the road, this time journeying to Leominster to tackle the powerful Blue and White squad for the first time on the gridiron. Although the breaks were against us, too much power and speed caused our downfall, and our club took a 26-0 drubbing.

The following week found our line making history as they made their gallant goal line stand against St. Peter's in Worcester, and while our front line men were able to stop almost every touchdown thrust by the Purple and White team, our own backs could not get going on the muddy field and the final score stood at 6-6 to end in a tie.

Cathedral High of Springfield next came to town with their powerful and smooth functioning football eleven, and after a bruising contest in which our boys were badly outweighed, the visitors scored a 15-0 win.

In the next contest our club finally found a breather and they proceeded to trim Angel Guardian of Jamaica Plain by a 33-0 score.

Our last trip found us facing the Athol gridders in Athol. Every boy starred in this game as proved strong for the Red Raiders and they took it on the chin by a 25-6 score.

In the final game of the season we lost a 19-0 decision to Gardner High. The Wildcats had to go into the air however to defeat us as our gridders displayed a strong defense against their powerful running attack.

Thus ended the 1936 football season, and twelve seniors concluded their glorious careers as high school gridders.

Outstanding members of the Class of '37 on the squad were:

Co-Captain Robert Twining proved to be a great leader, and was easily the most popular of his teammates. He was rated as one of the greatest tackles ever turned out at St. Bernard's while his stellar style of play fitted nicely into the Tarpey system. His defensive playing was nothing less than excellent, while he was one of the best blockers on the squad. During the latter part of the '36 season, he suffered a severe head injury and many believed that his playing days were over, but he showed the courage of a true leader and an athlete and came back to inspire his teammates onto greater heights.

Co-Captain Albert Verolini, the powerfully built lad from Baker Station, played a great game at guard and at the fullback post. After having held the regular guard position for two years, he was shifted to the fullback post which was left vacated when "Min" Guazzo was injured in the second game of the year. Right from the beginning he starred at his new post and helped the team greatly by his line smashing. He reached his greatest heights when against Athol he ran wild scoring three touchdown and also registering several long gains.



Next comes Gera'd Beliveau, the diminutive star who closed his remarkable athletic career at St. Bernard's after the Angel Guardian game when he reached the age limit. His great playing despite his small size proved to be a factor in every contest. On this year's grid team

he filled the halfback post and occasionally took over the quarterback post.

He not only directed the team's play but also managed to pester his opponents as a triple threat, with his broken field running, passing and kicking.

Joseph Vaillancourt, the boy who proved himself a top notcher in the center position, played a great brand of football both offensively and defensively. He is a cool and effective athlete, and he was mainly responsible for the stopping of many an enemy assault upon our goal line. Joe deserved a lot of credit for his yeoman work which he performed on the gridiron.

Next in line we have Albert Testa who hails from the "Patch." "Beto" was the chief incentive for the squad as his constant encouragement and steady playing put fire and spirit in the team. He stopped many hard drives while playing the right end position, and was responsible for a great number of the punts that were blocked during the course of the season.

Joseph Cattel, who weighed a mere one hundred and thirty pounds, managed the team for most of the year from the quarterback position, where he proved to be a thorn in the sides of all our opponents. He was one of the best punters on the squad while his passing was par excellence. He was an able field general and pulled the team out of many a tight place. He made up by his skill on the gridiron for what he lacked in weight.

Edward Small playing his first year as a regular proved to be a very capable wingman. His defensive playing in every contest stood out like that of Larry Kelley's of Yale. He was a hard working chap who was always willing to give his all for the glory of the team. He was not only a great defensive star but his ability to snatch passes out of the air proved to be a valuable asset to the squad.

Samuel Cali, also a regular, was one of the best blocking guards that ever represented the school. He was also a terrific tackler which helped to bolster our line tremendously. Sam was injured before the Cathedral game when he received a torn cartilage in his knee. He there-

fore did not participate in the rest of the games, and his services were greatly missed by the squad.

Joseph Wood, our friend from Maine, is next on the list. Joe came down to us from the Pine Tree State when we were in our Junior year. He showed a great liking for sports and immediately tried out for the football team. He received a regular job which he has held for two consecutive seasons. Playing the tackle position he was in the thick of every play and certainly deserved a lot of credit.

Michael Iannacone held down one of the halfback positions during the past season. Although playing one year of varsity football, he proved to be one of the best ground gainers and ball handlers that the squad ever played with. Mike contributed his share to the injured list by suffering a fractured collarbone during mid-season. Much credit can be given to this boy who gave his all for the glory of the Blue and Gold.

Amie Rheault, a lad who hails from Leominster, was another who played his first year of varsity competition during the past season. His marvelous physique and stature was well suited for the gridiron sport. He was a great running guard, and he also served as a tackle when injuries forced Mr. Tarpey to shift his players. During the early part of the season, he was a sub, but after the first few games he fought his way to the starting post where he excelled, and proved his worth to the coaches.



FOOTBALL SQUAD

<i>Name and Class</i>	<i>Position</i>
Co-Capt. Robert Twining, '37	t and qb
Co-Capt. Albert Verolini, '37	g and fb
Gerald Belliveau, '37	hb
Joseph Cattel, '37	qb
Albert Testa, '37	e
Joseph Woods, '37	t
Samuel Cali, '37	g
Joseph Vaillancourt, '37	c
Edward Small, '37	e
Michael Iannacone, '37	hb
Amie Rheault, '37	t
George McSheehy, '38	hb
Girard St. Hilaire, '38	t
Joseph Pliska, '38	t
Joseph Neithercut, '38	fb
Leon Daggett, '38	t
Raymond Lavalley, '38	qb
Robert Foley, '38	e
John Valera, '38	e
Anthony Spagnuolo, '38	g
Michael Addorisio, '38	e
Joseph Addorisio, '38	hb
Dominic Guazzo, '39	fb
Francis Vaillancourt, '39	c
Norman Desjardins, '39	hb

1936 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1. St. Bernards 13	5. St. Bernard's 0
St. Mary's 0	Cathedral 15
2. St. Bernard's 0	6. St. Bernard's 33
Fitchburg 12	Angel Guardian 0
3. St. Bernard's 0	7. St. Bernard's 25
Leominster 26	Athol 6
4. St. Bernard's 6	8. St. Bernard's 0
St. Peter's 6	Gardner 19
<i>Total Points</i>	
St. Bernard's 77	Opponents 84



Chronology of The Current Basketball Season

- DECEMBER 23—Today we opened what proved to be a glorious and thrilling basketball season. We journeyed to Gardner to meet the tall and rangy Wildcats, and after a hard fought game, we emerged a 22-11 winner. Joe Cattel who played a grand game carried the brunt of the attack scoring 13 of our points.
- DECEMBER 30—Opened the home season against a strong and aggressive Alumni aggregation. The game proved to be a nip and tuck affair all the way through, with the varsity making a fast finish to edge the graduates 36-31. George McSheehy couldn't be stopped as he caged 17 pointers.
- JANUARY 4—Still going strong. Trimmed Worcester North on our home court by a 30-12 count. The visitors didn't have a chance against our boys who passed like champions. McSheehy again led the attack, this time with 10 points. Johnny Valera also played a swell defensive game, keeping well in check the visiting ace forward.
- JANUARY 6—Traveled to Worcester to meet the strong St. Peter's outfit. After a torrid battle, the Worcester team emerged a 20-18 victor the deciding basket was sunk in the last thirty seconds. It was the first loss to be suffered by our club this year.
- JANUARY 8—We again took to the road, going to Worcester once more, this time to meet the Sacred Heart Academy squad. The Bernardians were not to be denied, however, as they scored their first league win trimming the Academites 31-15. McSheehy seems headed for a big season as he again topped all scorers with 14 points.
- JANUARY 12—Engaged in our third basketball contest with our neighborly rivals Fitchburg High and lost a heartbreaking game, score being 30-27. Our opponents overcame our small lead in the third period and managed to protect it to squeeze through with a win.
- JANUARY 15—Went to Worcester to meet the Mechanics of Trade School, for the first time in the history of both schools. After a heartbreaking contest in which our star center, Joe Pliska, was injured, we were unable to catch up to the fast flying Trademen who had built up a big lead. The final score stood 25-20 in favor of our opponents.
- JANUARY 19—"Wow"—St. Mary's came up all the way from Milford to go back with a shellacking. All the boys starred in this game as they rolled up the largest score of the year, scoring a 59-14 win.
- JANUARY 22—Lost another tough-one. Journeyed to Leominster and met the Blue and White squad who upset the Bernardians and scored a 28-25 victory. Well, they can't say that the boys weren't in there fighting.

- JANUARY 27—Well can you beat that. Another game lost by three points. This time at the hands of St. Louis of Webster, score being 23-20. Wait till we get them next time.
- FEBRUARY 2—"Hooray," "Yippee." What's all the shouting about—St. Bernard's has just defeated Fitchburg High 27-26 for the first time in the history of the schools. This is only the fourth meeting of the two basketball squads, too. Congratulations Mr. Tarpey, for your fine work in bringing the team so far.
- FEBRUARY 5—"Sweet Revenge." St. Louis High of Webster who edge us by three points earlier in the season, came to our gym and were promptly handed a 33-23 defeat by our boys. Keep it up, fellows.
- FEBRUARY 9—Chalk up another win for the Bernardians. Leominster who also visited our court were overpowered by our fast traveling quintet by a 24-17 count. Coach Joe Tarpey has the boys in fine fettle now, and it will take a pretty high class squad to defeat them.
- FEBRUARY 12—Our next contest proved to be a thrilling one. The St. Peter's squad, leader of the Central Massachusetts Catholic League, came next to try to capture the League crown by annexing the last victory that was needed to assure them of the leadership. But our hard fighting Blue and Gold squad knocked off the favorites when they scored a 20-15 win. Every individual played a grand game for the Tarpey coached squad as they were led by Joe Cattel who scored nine points to top all scorers.
- FEBRUARY 16—Well! Well! Another for the winning column. Sacred Heart were tonight's victims as we took their measure by virtue of a 24-19 score. The visitors were stubborn but our boys were more aggressive.
- FEBRUARY 19—Sixth straight victory. Our boys made it two wins over Gardner High by administering a 43-19 defeat to the Wildcats on our home floor. The blistering passing attack displayed by our club completely baffled the visitors. McSheehy scored 16 points to lead the scorers, while Tommy Fitzgibbons and John Calera played brilliant defensive games.
- FEBRUARY 23—Seventh straight. Travelled to Worcester North's gym and met a much improved O'Malley coached squad. We led by one point as the first half closed. But Mr. Tarpey gave the boys a lively pep talk and injected some spirit into his boys during the rest period and they came back fighting mad. They then proceeded to trim the Worcesterites 23-13.
- FEBRUARY 26—Eighth straight win. Ended regular season by going to Milford to trounce the St. Mary's quintet by a 44-17 score. Splendid record amassed by the Bernardians this past season.
- MARCH 4—Ninth straight win. The boys playing St. Louis High of Webster in the first game of the Central Massachusetts Catholic League. Playoff trimmed the invaders 34-20 at the B. F. Brown gym. Joe Cattel with 13 points and George McSheehy with 11 counters led all scorers.
- MARCH 9—In the final game of the playoff to determine who would capture the Catholic League crown, the Bernardians were nosed out by one point by St. Peter's High of Worcester, the score being 20-19. The squad was not discouraged or disillusioned by this result, as they had proven to the 1600 fans that were present that they were the better team, when they came back to tie the score late in the final period as they had been trailing by 13 points after the first half.

History of Season

Our 1936-37 basketball team, although apparently weakened by graduation, began its early season practice with an abundance of zeal and spirit. Although it seemed destined for a poor season, the team gradually improved and by mid-season it amassed such an enviable record that it served warning to all future opponents of its ability to compete against high schools of renown and high class opponents.

With practically no outstanding individual star on the squad, Mr. Tarpey had to mold together a team which would have to depend on its teamwork to acquire the high standard that the previous team held.

The first sign it gave of its greatness was when it came along fast towards the end of the season to tie St. Peter's of Worcester and St. Louis of Webster for first place in the Central Massachusetts Catholic League. In the playoff which followed to determine the title holder, St. Bernard's engaged with St. Louis in the first game as St. Peter's drew a bye.

The Bernardians came through in fine style trimming the Webster outfit and winning a chance to compete against St. Peter's in the final game. Then in Worcester before one of the largest crowds of the year, our club lost the final decision by a 20 to 19 score. But by no means was the team disillusioned or discouraged as it then went on to capture the New England Catholic Championship at the Coyle Invitation Tournament which was conducted this past season at Taunton, Massachusetts.

An invitation was readily submitted to the local officials by the National Catholic High Board, extending to the successful St. Bernard's quintet a chance to participate in the National Catholic High Tournament at Chicago, Illinois.

As the boys had already gone through a gruelling twenty-three game schedule, and the squad was beginning to show signs of weariness, the school officials deemed the trip inadvisable.

The current five was probably the best that ever represented the school. That Coach Tarpey has carried the team as far as he has is a tribute to his coaching ability.

The team, with its marvelous record of seventeen wins as against six losses for the season, was defeated only on opponents' home floors as it remained undefeated on its own court.

In its conquest of the New England Catholic High crown, the team acquired for the school the first trophy ever to be awarded to any St. Bernard's team for gaining outstanding athletic recognitions.

The Senior Members of the 1936-37 squad were:

Thomas Fitzgibbon, diminutive left guard on the varsity, displayed marvelous ability on the basketball court despite the fact that he was the smallest member of the team. His fast-breaking offensive style of play and great defensive showing during the past season fitted nicely into the Tarpey machine. Tommy also captained the Bernardians when they won the New England Catholic High crown.

Joseph Cattel, serving his first year as a regular, held down the left forward position. His uncanny eye netted him the post of second highest scorer on the squad with a total of one hundred twenty-nine points. Joe also played a wonderful defensive game and checked many a threat by the opponents. Rising from the ranks of the reserves, and given a starting post at the outset of the season by Coach Tarpey, Joe proved his worth in a very short time and achieved great success by his steady and effective playing.

Joseph Vaillancourt who took care of the pivot post for the greater part of the season made his debut in the earlier part of the season when he was called upon to fill the center berth which was vacated by an injury to the regular starter. Immediately following this ability was recognized by all. He then shared the honors with the starting five and proved to be a great asset to the flashy blue and gold aggregation.

Albert Testa was one of the capable reserves whom Coach Tarpey depended much upon. On several occasions when replacements were necessitated, he was the first to be called upon to fill the gap. Albert was quick thinking and an accurate passer who fitted in perfectly with his teammates on all occasions.

Albert Verolini another of our capable reserves has played the guard position for two years. He was a faithful attendant at practice and proved to be a dependable athlete. His ability at handling the ball proved to be a great help to the team.

MEMBERS OF THE 1936-37 BASKETBALL SQUAD

Total			Total		
Name and Class	Position	Points	Name and Class	Position	Points
George McSheehy, '38	rf	211	John Valera, '38	rg	43
Joseph Cattel, '37	lf	129	Albert Testa, '37	g	23
Thomas Fitzgibbon, '37	lg	94	Michael Addorisio, '38	f	15
Joseph Pliska, '38	c	71	Alfred Monahan, '39	f	16
Joseph Vaillancourt, '37	c	69	Albert Verolini, '37	g	7

1936-37 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1. St. Bernard's 22	10. St. Bernard's 20
Gardner 11	St. Louis 23
2. St. Bernard's 36	11. St. Bernard's 27
Alumni 31	Fitchburg 26
3. St. Bernard's 30	12. St. Bernard's 33
Worcester North 12	St. Louis 23
4. St. Bernard's 18	13. St. Bernard's 24
St. Peter's 20	Leominster 17
5. St. Bernard's 31	14. St. Bernard's 20
Sacred Heart Academy 15	St. Peter's 15
6. St. Bernard's 27	15. St. Bernard's 24
Fitchburg 30	Sacred Heart Academy 19
7. St. Bernard's 20	16. St. Bernard's 43
Worcester Trade 25	Gardner 19
8. St. Bernard's 59	17. St. Bernard's 23
St. Mary's 14	Worcester North 13
9. St. Bernard's 25	18. St. Bernard's 44
Leominster 28	St. Mary's 17



SQUAD B

The squad B basketball unit which opened its season the same day as the varsity played a total of 22 games during the past season. The team enjoyed tremendous success occupying first place in the Central Massachusetts Catholic League second division, and winning a large majority of the other contests.

It also marked the debut of Gerald Belliveau as mentor of the Junior squad. Jerry, who starred last year on the varsity, was restricted from participating in any contest this year because of the age limit, so he offered his services as coach to help the youngsters of the second squad.

His great efforts to develop a smooth working machine which did not contain a single veteran, was rewarded with an opening victory over the Gardner High Seconds. The season progressed with the St. Bernard's Seconds winning 17 games and losing 5.

These games provided much action for the fans and also gave the underclass men much experience.



The Senior Class of Nineteen Thirty-seven is departing, and with it goes fond memories of a fine character with whom we have come in close contact. We speak of our coach — Joseph T. Tarpey. It is with deep regret that we part with him who has done so much for our Alma Mater.

This year after five preceding years of ceaseless toil, as a recognition of his untiring zeal, came the merited reward. The attention of the Catholic Basketball World focused itself on his team, and the great honor of participating in the New England Catholic High School Tournament held this year at Taunton, Massachusetts was bestowed upon him. Perhaps no other fitting tribute could more clearly express our appreciation of his services, than this final achievement which makes this year, though one of sorrow for us, a huge and glorious success for him.

The climax of his coaching career came when his team which made such an excellent showing this past season, captured the New England Catholic High School title. As a reward for the success in conquering the finest Catholic High School representatives of New England, an invitation was declined because it was believed that after a strenuous season, the trip would only impair the health of the squad, but we sincerely believe that had the St. Bernard's team participated in this yearly event, the team would have made a very creditable showing.

And now as a tribute to Joseph T. Tarpey for his faithful services of the past five years, we thank him sincerely for his efforts in our behalf, and congratulate him heartily on his great success, and we know that his future endeavors will be continued from that high point of attainment on which they now rest. We are certain that the recognition which he has won at our Alma Mater will be invaluable in helping him mount the heights that lead to higher athletic honor and distinction.



1937 Baseball Schedule

April 29	Sacred Heart Academy of Worcester	.	.	.	.	Fitchburg
May 1	St. Mary's High of Milford	.	.	.	.	Milford
May 4	St. Louis High of Webster	.	.	.	.	Fitchburg
May 7	Gardner High	.	.	.	.	Gardner
May 13	St. Louis High of Webster	.	.	.	.	Webster
May 15	Leominster High	.	.	.	.	Fitchburg
May 21	Gardner High	.	.	.	.	Fitchburg
May 24	St. Peter's High of Worcester	.	.	.	.	Worcester
June 2	St. Mary's High of Milford	.	.	.	.	Fitchburg
June 4	Sacred Heart Academy of Worcester	.	.	.	.	Worcester
June 7	St. Peter's High of Worcester	.	.	.	.	Fitchburg
June 12	Leominster High	.	.	.	.	Leominster



BANQUET GIVEN VICTORIOUS BASKETBALL SQUAD BY FITCHBURG
COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OUR TEAM

Our record wasn't very good
When the first ten games were played
We'd lost five games by margins small,
And felt our high hopes fade.

Then came the dawn and fortune changed,
We licked the Red and Gray
We started up a winning streak
Strewed victims by the way.

Eight doughty rivals bit the dust
In close array they fell
Till when our schedule ended
We'd a better tale to tell.

The Catholic league that we were in
Was tied up fast and tight,
St. Peter's and St. Louis and
Ourselves were in the fight.

Our mighty bunch of basketeers
First licked St. Louis; then
St. Peter's by a single point
Eked out a first class win.

To New England's Cath'lic Tourney
Our flashy team then went
They knocked off fast St. Raphael's,
They all knew what that meant.

St. Mary's School from Claremont
And Boston's Mission High
Just couldn't stand the pressure
And decided then to die.

Our New England's Cath'lic Champions
May their glory never fade
Have won games ten plus seven
From the twenty-three they played.

—*Joseph Woods.*



*A chosen spot, a peaceful quiet retreat
Within whose restful walls the Muses meet.*

HUMOR

Lady—How long will the next train be, please?

Porter—One engine and two cars.

Lady—Smart, aren't you?

Porter—No, Jenkins, lady. Smart's just gone home to dinner.

Man—So you desire to become my son-in-law?

Youth—No, I don't, but if I marry your daughter, sir, I don't see very well how I can get out of it.

Little Boy—Dad, what are them holes in the board for?

Dad, a Carpenter—Son, those are knot holes.

Little Boy (after a long silence)—If they are not holes, what are they?

Mother (to son wandering around room)—What are you looking for?

Son—Nothing.

Mother—You'll find it in the box where the candy was.

Billie Vaillancourt—Pa sent me for a piece of rope like this.

Storekeeper—How much does he want?

Billie—Oh, just enough to reach from the goat to the fence.

Two old settlers, confirmed bachelors, sat in the backwoods. The conversation drifted from politics to cooking.

"I got one of them there cookery books once, but I never could do nothing with it," said one.

"Too much fancy work in it?" asked the other.

"You've hit it. Every one of them recipes began in the same way, 'Take a clean dish.' And that settled me."

SPEAKING OF—

Breakfast we have Coffee(y)
Colors we have White and Grey
Trees we have Pi(y)ne
Dogs we have Pet(t)s
Midgets we have Small
Clubs we have Lodge
Pudding we have Rice
Kings we have Crown
Larks we have Bird
Gangsters we have Capone
Pool we have Kelly
Songs we have Carroll
Forests we have Woods
Fire we have Byrne
Politics we have Hurley
Ozzie we have Nelson
Jiggs we have Maggie

—Albert Verolini.

Mr. Tarpey—Say, Twining, who built you up?

Twining—Sir, I'll have you know that I'm a self-made man.

Mr. Tarpey—Oh, a work of unskilled labor, eh?

Pelly—Did you hear that Coach Tarpey doesn't want Joe Vaillancourt any longer?

George—No, why?

Pelly—Because he's long enough.

Sister—Joseph, tell me something about John Milton.

Joseph—Well, he got married and wrote "Paradise Lost." Then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

Kenny—Did you notice how my voice filled the hall last night?

Jerry—Yes, in fact I noticed several people having to make room for it.

Kelly—Say, Tim, did you know that Verry calls his girl "Dovey"?

Tim—Why?

Kelly—Because she's pigeoned-toed.

Paully was doing a cross-word puzzle: "Hey Ed, what's a five letter word meaning 'abdicate'."

Ed (in a bad mood)—"Scram!"

Paully—"Correct."

Mary—Anne, let's concentrate.

Anne—No, let's do something we both can do.

The mule is a very backward animal. There are a great many mules in the state of Kentucky. Kentucky is bounded on the north by the Ohio River. The Ohio River flows into the Mississippi River. The Mississippi River flows into the Gulf of Mexico. There are no mules in the Gulf of Mexico.

Cattel—Hey Beto, what do you do when you see an exceptionally good-looking fellow?

Verolini—Oh, I just look for a while and then put away the mirror.

Belliveau—Bird certainly eats well.

Brean—Well he ought to, he's been practising all his life.

Connelly—What will we do?

McDermott—I'll flip a coin; if it comes out heads, we'll go to the show, if it's tails we'll go to a dance, if it stands on edge we'll study.

Billy Vaillancourt—Shall I take this little rug out and beat it.

Mr. Tarpey—That's no rug. That's Twining's towel.

I hear that one of our tackles fractured his skull in the library.

Yes, he was stooping in front of a bookcase and somebody yelled "luke."

Did your wife or her car get injured in that accident the other day?

Not much, just a little paint chipped off both.

I had a terrible dream last night.

Tell me about it.

I dreamed that I was eating shredded wheat and I woke up in the middle of the night and half the mattress was gone.

A young man was quite perturbed at having an organ grinder sit down beside him in a trolley car. Walking back to the conductor he said:

Do you allow monkeys on this car?

Just sit down in the back seat, replied the conductor, nobody will notice you.

Ike—Did you hear of the big murder down on Newberry Street?

Mike—No, how did it come about?

Ike—Well, a dog bit his tail and yelped, that's my end.

Customer—Does this parrot swear?

Clerk—No, ma'am. But he's a bright bird. Wouldn't take him long to learn.

This school certainly takes an interest in a fellow, doesn't it?

How's that.

Well, I read that they would be glad to hear of the death of any alumni.

Judge—What brought you here?

Prisoner—Two policemen.

Judge—Drunk, I suppose.

Prisoner—Yes. Both of them.

WHISPERINGS IN THE CLASSROOM

How was the party last night?

Did he call you up?

Did you have a nice time?

What did you get for an answer?

Did the bookkeeping come out?

May I take your English?

Let's see your report card.

Give me a sheet of paper.

Got anything to eat?

Shut those windows! ! I'm freezing.

Boy, what a game!

He—You've been out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?
She did not reply.
He—I said, you've been out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?
She—I heard you the first time, I was trying to think.

Office Boy (nervously)—Please, sir, I think you're wanted on the phone.
Employer—You think! What's the good of thinking? Don't you know?
Office Boy—Well, sir, the voice at the other end said, "Hello, is that you, you old idiot!"

Eileen—Gee, Flats, the candy in that window makes my mouth water.
Flats—Well, here's a blotter.

Teacher—What do you mean by saying that Benedict Arnold was a janitor?
C. Lunetta—The books say that after his exile, he spent the rest of his life in abasement.

The train was just pulling out when the breathless lad dashed to the ticket window.
"Hurry up," he gasped. "Gimme a round-trip ticket."
"Where to?"
The boy looked at the ticket man with disgust. "Back here," he panted. "Where didja think?"

HOLLYWOOD COMES TO TOWN

Accent on Youth	Tom Hanifan
Anything Goes	In Exams
Curly Tops	Claire Handlin
Freshman Love	Arthur Carbonneau
Don't Tell the Wife	Jimmie Raher
Bar Z Bad Man	Bob Twining
The Holy Terror	The Session
I Dream Too Much	Miriam Cassassa
Lady of Secrets	Margaret McCarthy
Laughing Irish Eyes	Anne Riordan
Magnificent Brute	Beto Testa
Man of Affairs	Kenny Breau
Mummy's Boys	Bud Bird and J. Raher
One In a Million	Evelyn Kivlehan
Ready, Willing and Able	Bob Pelletier
She Couldn't Take It	Eileen Connelly
The Bold Caballero	John Rice
The Champ	Tom Fitzgibbons
The Dark Angel	Bette Welch
The Informer	Jerry Belliveau
Walking Dead	The Freshmen
The Gambling Terror	A Certain Junior
Born to Dance	Anna Hurley
You Only Live Once	Ed Connelly
Two Wise Maids	C. Leduc and D. Kearns
I Promise to Pay	C. Kelliher
Dinner at Eight (all hours)	Margaret Welch
Life Begins at Eight-forty	Mary Gumbleton
Dancing Feet	Beverly O'Donnell
Redhead on Parade	Mary Gould
College Holiday	Rita St. Jean
Swing Time	Frances Donahue
Dimples	Dorothy Morin
Jungle Princess	Pauline Gingras
Penrod and Sam	J. Marceau and A. Dwyer
Luck of the Irish	John Carroll
Killer at Large	Albert Verolini
Find the Witness	Adelard Richard
Nine Days a Queen	Lucille Keating
M'Liss	Elizabeth Nelson
Rose Bowl	The Squad
Join the Marines	Eddie Small
Clarence	John Espie
Chatterbox	Leslie Tourville
Fugitive In the Sky	Francis Kelly
Our Relations	M. and U. Marsh
Three Smart Girls	C. Lunetta, E. Carpenter and M. Gray
Plainsman	L. Bebick

MEMORIES

When you've traveled farther on in life.
And a streak of loneliness comes
Just smile your troubles away
And think of your High School chums.

Think of the nuns who showed us the way
And taught us to do the right
Just try this out and contentment will come
As the help from a beacon light.

We have treasured memories, dear classmates
And we all learned the "Golden Rule"
Let us never forget the ideals
And the teachings of our dear old school.

—P. Gingras.

Sister—Have you read any of Milton's works?

Mary Gould—No.

Sister—Any of Shakespeare's?

Mary—No.

Sister—Well, have you anything . . . read?

Mary—Yes, my hair is red.

Junior (arrested for speeding)—But Officer, I'm a high school student.

Cop—Ignorance is no excuse.

Would-be Suicide—Don't save me; I want to die.

Ed Connolly—And I want a medal. You'll have to let your dying go until tomorrow.

Mrs. Connolly—Eileen, who was here last night?

Eileen—Norma.

Mrs. Connolly—Well, tell Norma that she left her pipe on the table.

B. Twining—Do you remember when we met in the revolving door?

N. Flaberty—Goodness, yes. That was when we started going around together, wasn't it?

Sister—We are going to have an exam next week, what are you going to look over?

Kelly—Over somebody's shoulder.

Boxer—Have I done him any damage?

Disgusted Second—No, but keep swinging. The draft might give him a cold.

Testa—Hey, Gene, what are shoes made of?

Valera—Hide.

Testa—Hide? Why should I hide?

Valera—Hide! Hide! The cow's outside.

Testa—Aw, let the old cow come, I ain't afraid.

MUSINGS

As Freshmen—

We looked on the Seniors
As another and far away class,
But we quote the firm voice of Study,
"It won't be long, if you pass."

As Sophomores—

We seemed a bit haughty
But determined to strive and succeed,
And again the calm voice of Study,
"Education is what you need."

As Juniors—

We felt almost grown up
For in one more year we'd be through,
Once more the voice of Study,
"Be exact in the work you do."

As Seniors—

We felt rather lonesome
For we heard in the distance a call,
Softly the voice of old Study,
"It wasn't so long after all."

—Bernard Keenan.



Class Prophecy of 1937

Year—1950

After many years of hard work, I decided to go on a trip and renew many of my high school acquaintances.

On coming back to Fitchburg, I first called on Mayor John Rice and the City Council composed of Mr. Joseph Hickey, Mr. Arthur Carbonneau, Miss Mary Woods, Mr. Alphonse Di Nardo. Leaving there with Tim Coffey, we went to his department store where Marie Morley, Frances Pyne, Margaret Welch, Josephine Shea, and Mary Ambrose were employed as clerks. From there, I went to congratulate Johnny Carroll on his election as President of the Country Club. I also met Johnny Flynn who is Pro and Johnny McNamara who is caddy master.

The next morning I boarded a Transcontinental plane from Frank Kelly's airport for New York. Emile Fluet was the pilot. With me in the plane were Ed Small, a wholesale buyer; Pauline Gingras, a movie actress; Helen Byrne, a prominent society woman; Mary Gray, a young business woman; Thomas Fitzgibbon, a prominent sportsman; Mary Donelan, a finished musician; Elinor Walsh, a trained nurse; while Rita Tarbell was plane hostess.

In New York, I stayed at the Commodore Hotel, which is managed by Edward Connelly, with Leslie Tourville efficient clerk at the desk. Staying at the same hotel was Henry McDermott, a daring newsreel photographer. I went to lunch at Albert Testa's restaurant, which he runs in partnership with Michael Capone and Michael Iannacone. I went to a football game where I watched Bob Pelletier's "New York Giants," with Alby Verolini in the full back position, play Joe Cattell's "Chicago Bears." I dropped in at Tom Hanifan's Metropolitan Theater where Miriam Casassa, the great opera star, was appearing in person. After leaving the theater, I dropped into Bud Bird's night club, where Mary Gould was entertaining a party of friends — Lucille Keating, Gerald Belliveau, Anne Reardon, Jimmy Raher, Mary Gumbleton, and Kenny Breau making up the party. Rene Moquin and his syncopators, who feature Joe Woods as crooner, entertained. On the way back to the hotel, I took one of Aime Rheault's taxis and found that Ernest Dauphinais was the driver. As we passed the night court, I decided to stop. Here Adelard Richard was defending George McGuirk on a parking ticket complaint. Tired, but very happy, after meeting so many old friends, I returned to my hotel room for a good night's rest.

The next morning I was awakened by the sudden ringing of the telephone. I immediately recognized the voice of Bob Twining inviting me to breakfast. I had to make a few business calls, so I went to Paul Woodcome's office where Beverly O'Donnell was working as secretary. As I left the office, I met Eileen Connelly who is head of an insurance company. She joined me at lunch and we went to see some friends who were leaving on a tour of Europe, — Albina Malouin, Marion and Eugenia Marsh, Gladys Mercier, Beatrice Lavin, Lavinia Eisner, Grace Jarvis, and Bernice Hart. From the pier, we went to the office of the New York "Tribune" and were ushered into the

private office of the editor-in-chief, Joe Marceau. Joe informed us that Bette Welch was writing a column on "Advice to the Lovelorn." From there we went to a very interesting lecture on "Life In the African Jungles," given by the renowned explorer and traveler, Captain Quinlan, just returned from a five-year sojourn in the heart of Africa. I parted from Eileen Connelly at the home of Peg Moran, and went to see Armand Gelinas, the new lightweight champion, in a practice bout with Billy Morin. There I met John Lodge who accompanied me to see the "Dancing Pair," starring Ray Duane and Evelyn Kivlehan. We secured our tickets from Catherine McGowan, and John Espie, the head usher, gave us front seats for the performance. I went back to the hotel, where I walked in on a woman's club convention. Among the more prominent delegates from the Middle West were Irene Leger, Claire Handlin, Mary Roberts, Marguerite Lafortune, and Carmela Bellio.

After a short rest in my hotel room, I went to call on Ed Driscoll and George Conroy, who were partners in a delivery system company. Together with them I went to call on Anna Hurley and Carmela Lunetta, who run a Parisian Gown Shop. We met a party of friends who were starting on their way to Fitchburg. In the group were Bernard Keenan, Arthur Bussier, Ray Therriault, and Raymond Lamothe. I decided to join them, and after checking out at my hotel, I met Leon Bebeck who also joined the party. On the way we stopped at the office of Roland Benoit, who is a doctor. Margaret McCarthy was employed as his assistant. Among his patients were Claire Rouleau, Edith Lavoie, and Sophie Budrick, who were hurt in an automobile accident. In Albany we met Arthur Dwyer, the Lumber King, and Sam Cali, who told us the Fitchburg news. He told us of a group who were all happily married and living in "the old burg." They were: Elaine White, Lucy Fattori, Helen Slattery, Elizabeth Nelson, and Betty Doherty. On the Mohawk Trail we met several who were just returning from a vacation in Canada, — Ellen and Margaret Conway, Lucille Chainey, Louise Petts, Irene Gilman, Cora Leduc, and Catherine Kelliher made up the group. They told us of Francis O'Donnell and Martha Jordan, who both live in Canada, and of Helen Chartrand, who is living in Chicago.

As we came into Fitchburg, we ran out of gas so we called on Joe Poulin, who runs the largest gas station in the State, and with that my trip was ended.

THOUGHTS AT GRADUATION

*Oh, how I love to ponder
On the happy days of yore,
When high school dreams did linger
Building castles o'er and o'er.*

*How fleeting was their passage
Those carefree years of mine!
What memories for the future
Their strayed sequences combine!*

—Arthur Dwyer.

Class Will

Bob Twining leaves his presidential seat to Joe Neithercut.
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Joe Cattel leaves his debating ability to Joe Pucko.

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Cal McGowan leaves her giggles to Emma Ferrazza.
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Buddy Bird leaves his joking manner to Walter Monagan.
Albert Testa leaves his bashful smile to Gene Valera.
Joe Marceau leaves his straightforwardness to Harry Kelliher.
Marie Morley leaves her vitality to Margaret Donelan.
Eileen Connelly leaves her place on the honor roll to Marion McTighe.
Dot Kearns leaves her naturalness to Winnie Boudreau.



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